

## Troop Movement To Set Record

HALIFAX (CP)—The biggest troop movement in any similar period in Canadian history will leave Halifax in the next four days. The movement will start with the arrival of 7,000 troops in the Nieuw Amsterdam Saturday and end with the docking of the troop ship Ile de France next Tuesday.

Forty special trains will be required to carry the returning veterans to their home in various parts of the Dominion.

## Aide for Howe

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Isley announced this afternoon in the Commons that George McIlraith, Lib., Ottawa West, had been appointed parliamentary assistant to Reconstruction Minister Howe.

## Bolivia Cuts Off Spain

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Bolivia decided today to break diplomatic relations with Franco Spain. The Foreign Ministry said Bolivian interests in Spain would be handled by the Peruvian legation.

## Plant May Close

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Union officials said today the Dominion Rubber Company had threatened to close its plant here Monday unless a slow-down strike of 1,200 union employees (C.I.O.) is halted.

The half-speed production plan was instituted after union officials had said the company was not co-operating with workers in their application to the Regional War Labor Board for an increased wage scale.

## May Visit Truman

WASHINGTON (CP)—A visit to Washington by Prime Minister King appeared imminent here today, but no official was in a position to say when he was expected.

(Mr. King told the Commons Thursday night he intended to visit Great Britain shortly and added that he would like first to visit the U.S. capital at President Truman's invitation.)

## Trial Set for Oct. 15

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trial of George Reginald Higginson, 39, charged with the murder Aug. 30 of George Joseph Higginson, four-month-old baby, has been set for Oct. 15 in the B.C. Supreme Court here.

## Budget May Come Just Before Loan

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Isley is understood to have decided to bring down the budget some days before the new Victory Loan campaign, opening Oct. 22.

He is planning a tour of western Canada in connection with the loan so while the taxpayers will know what is in store for them before they buy government bonds, much of the actual debate on the budget is likely to be delayed until he gets back.

The appropriation bill to cover expenditures on war and rehabilitation, totaling \$1,365,000,000, will be introduced by resolution in the Commons today. This amount is to cover expenditures from Sept. 1 to March 31 next.

Income taxes are based on calendar year income periods instead of the fiscal year, and there will be less than three months to go in this year when the budget is brought down. The general opinion, therefore, seems to be that Mr. Isley will decide against making any important changes affecting this year's incomes, with the reductions he proposes starting with the new year on salaries, wages and other incomes.

## \$11,000 Back Pay

CALGARY (CP)—Ft. Lt. Doug Wilson, who spent three years in a German prison camp, returned to Canada last June to find his back pay plus government gratuities had accumulated into \$11,000.

A former Blairmore boy, Ft. Lt. Wilson plans to use some of his savings to pay for a course in science at the University of Alberta and to establish a home. A month ago he married Mary Arnall of Regina.

## Alexander Honored

ROME (Reuters)—Field Marshal Alexander, Allied Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean theatre, who is scheduled to leave Italy on Sunday for a short holiday in Britain before taking up his post as Governor-General of Canada, was guest of honor at a farewell banquet at Caserta near Naples Thursday night.

# Montreal Strikes End But Miners Idle

## Brodeur to Head Navy, Returning To Island Nov. 1

By KAY MCINTYRE  
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — Esquimalt, historic naval base, will soon become the Halifax of the west coast and the home of Canada's Pacific fleet.

At a press conference here today Rear-Admiral V. G. Brodeur, O.B.E., R.C.N., Commanding Officer, Pacific Command, disclosed that the Dominion's peacetime navy will be equalized on either coast. Half the total complement of seagoing and shore personnel will be based at Esquimalt.

Admiral Brodeur announced that West Coast naval headquarters would move from Vancouver and be set up once again at Esquimalt, Nov. 1. He stated that he expected to take over command there at that time.

In making this announcement he noted that his appointment would mark the first time a naval officer with the rank of Rear-Admiral had commanded the base, an indication of its importance in peacetime operations. Highest ranking officers holding command at Esquimalt in peacetime before, he said, had been a Commodore.

Admiral Brodeur pointed out that the move back to Esquimalt would mean a centralization of operations that had been duplicated while Pacific Command was in Vancouver. He said that naval establishments on the west coast were gradually getting down to a peacetime complement and that he would bring with him about half of his Vancouver staff.

This will include about 75 naval personnel and 25 civilians. They will set up offices in the administration building at H.M.C.S. Glenchy. Naval offices at the old Discovery base, in the Marine Building and at Jericho in Vancouver will be vacated by November.

## Cruiser, Flattop May Be Based Here

Admiral Brodeur stressed that only the larger type ships in the Canadian Navy would be included in the peacetime force. These, he said, would include aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and frigates. From this announcement it was assumed that at least one aircraft carrier and one cruiser would be based at Esquimalt.

He disclosed that one of the Dominion's latest destroyers, the Algonquin, was now on its way from Malta to the Pacific coast where it would be based in the peacetime force.

He noted that a "considerable number" of ships, including frigates and destroyers, would be kept in reserve in addition to the seagoing force. They would be overhauled once a year by members of the naval reserve.

Admiral Brodeur described Esquimalt's training base as "very fine." He expected to commence training recruits there shortly. Admiral Brodeur revealed that 45 naval vessels are now at Esquimalt awaiting sale by the War Assets Corporation. He said these include the frigates Cape Breton, Longueuil, Eastview, Runnymede, Lasalle, Dunfer, Prince Rupert, Waskesieu, Coaticook, Matane and Kokanee.

Castle Class corvettes awaiting disposal at Esquimalt are the Copper Cliff, Humberstone, Hespeler, Leaside and St. Thomas. Bangor minesweepers are the Bellechasse, Kelowna, Quatsino, Chignecto, Miramichi, Courtenay and Outarde, while other minesweepers are the Coquitlam, Kalamalka, Cranbrook, Rossland, Daerwood, St. Joseph. There are also 12 Fairmiles awaiting sale, and four older type corvettes, the Moncton, Nainaimo, Shediac and Sudbury.

Admiral Brodeur said there was a market for all these ships, except, perhaps, a few small corvettes. He noted that all armament had been removed and put in storage "for any eventual use." Some ships no longer required by the navy, he said, had been transferred to the R.C.M.P. and the marine fisheries.

"Where those at Esquimalt will be sold," said Admiral Brodeur, "depends on the War Assets Corporation. The navy will steam them to wherever they are required."

He understood that a con-

## Strike Signs Come Down—Meat Again Sold



This was one of the stores in Montreal closed during the days of the meat rationing protest.

## 34 Japs Ordered Held In Palawan Massacre Probe

By RUSSELL BRINES  
TOKYO (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today ordered seizure of 34 Japanese officers and men suspected of complicity in the massacre of Allied prisoners of war at Palawan in the Philippines Dec. 11, 1944.

More than 100 prisoners were herded into a large air raid shelter. Buckets of gasoline and lighted torches were tossed in on them. A few escaped, only to be moved down by machine guns or hand grenades, or bayoneted by their captors.

The Japanese ordered arrested range in rank from sergeants to Lt.-Col. Ole Satoshi, presumably in command of the "murder detail."

Supreme Allied Headquarters today rejected Japan's plea for 200,000 tons of her own shipping to return disarmed Japanese soldiers from outside the empire.

Gen. MacArthur earlier today had forbidden reopening of the Japanese stock exchange, but permitted reopening of factories to manufacture some goods in limited quantities.

Workers' leaders meanwhile met to form a new Socialist Party and the reported reorganization of several war-defunct labor unions further marked acceleration of Japan's new liberal movement—which thus far has been markedly socialist. No group, thus far, champions a capitalistic democracy.

One Allied directive gave the Imperial government permission to produce textiles, certain metals, leather goods and trucks, and to process raw rubber under specific restrictions laid down previously.

## Honor for Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The little village of Courseulles-sur-Mer in Normandy, where Canadians fought and many died in the invasion of France, extended to Gen. Crear an invitation to become an honorary citizen of that municipality as an honor to Canada. Defence Headquarters report. The former commander of the 1st Canadian Army has accepted.

## Nationality Law On Commons List For Early Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Notice of a bill defining Canadian citizenship and bringing the law on national status, naturalization and immigration into conformity, was contained in today's Commons order paper.

The bill, forecast in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament Sept. 6, is sponsored by State Secretary Martin. The legislation is expected to do away with the present practice of having Canadian citizens listed only as British subjects.

## M.P. in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rhys John Davies, a member of the British House of Commons, arrived here today for a visit.

## Canadians Guilty of Treason Given Sentences of Life, 25 and 10 Years

LONDON (CP)—Sentences ranging from life imprisonment to 10 years' imprisonment were imposed by courts-martial of three soldiers in the Canadian army tried on charges equivalent to treason, Canadian military headquarters announced today.

The three men were charged with aiding the enemy while prisoners of war. Pte. John Gordon Galaher, 34, of Windsor, Ont., was sentenced to penal servitude for life.

## Drastic Changes In Ration Plans Urged on Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP)—Meat stores were reopened in all parts of Montreal today following an early morning decision to call off a four-day strike in protest against meat rationing, while the waterfront saw its first activity in three days as dock workers trickled back to work.

The announcement ending the strike came after a meeting between the strikers' committee headed by Ernest Chartrand, and J. O. Heroux, general manager of the Province of Quebec Food Distributors Inc.

The decision to reopen came after strikers had been shown recommendations forwarded to Ottawa earlier in the week by the distributors' association urging drastic changes in the present rationing system. The recommendations will form the basis of those to be made by a delegation which will go to Ottawa Monday.

The generally improved situation was given another boost with the announcement that Police Sgt. Laurent Beaudet, 33, was showing "some improvement" in hospital after suffering a fracture of the skull in a police-longshoremen clash on uptown St. Catherine Street Thursday afternoon. Doctors, who had first feared Sgt. Beaudet would die, said today he had a good chance of recovery.

## RETURN TO WHARVES

First longshoremen were back on the job by midmorning with more reporting all the time so that officials estimated they had practically a full crew at work in the afternoon. The docks were still under patrol by 100 Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables, but there was no trouble.

Return of the longshoremen came too late for three freighters, however. The British ship Monkleigh, the French freighter Jean Louis Dreyfuss and the Belgian cargo vessel Belgian Crew had sailed early during the night. The Monkleigh and the Dreyfuss will load at Sorel, Que., while plans for the Belgian Crew were not known here.

## 24 Coal Mines In South Closed Down

EDMONTON (CP)—The hearty heads of about 5,300 families in southern Alberta and B.C. coal mining districts are taking their second successive holiday today because they claim they cannot dig black diamonds on 1½ pounds of meat a week, allowed under the present coupon and token rationing system. About 800 men at Michel and Fernie,

B.C., joined the strikers today. The work stoppage, which many of the miners claim is not a strike, is the cause of a production standstill in 24 coal mines in the southern Alberta district. While the coal diggers "are taking a holiday against the meat rationing orders," officials of the United Mine Workers of America District No. 18 are in Ottawa conferring with Prices Board officials in attempts to get an increase in meat for their fellow union members.

(In the Commons Thursday night, Finance Minister Isley said no solution had been found for the problem of giving heavy workers increased rations.)

## GROUP OF MINES IDLE

Eighteen mines in the Drumheller Valley area are closed up while their 2,000 workers are idle. Another 2,000 men are idle in the Crow's Nest Pass bituminous field and 500 in the Lethbridge domestic field are off work.

Meanwhile, officials from the Alberta Government's Department of Mines said that a long strike would cause a serious drop in production which might have far-reaching ill-effects with winter coming on.

## 70 Montreal Men Face Strike Charges

MONTREAL (CP)—Aftermath of Thursday's St. Catherine Street riot when striking longshoremen clashed with police, 70 men were charged with unlawful assembly today, while 21 were charged additionally with carrying offensive weapons—principally the bale hooks which longshoremen use in their dock work.

Of those appearing in court, 36 listed themselves as laborers, 28 as longshoremen, while the remainder consisted of three butchers, two clerks and a chauffeur. Most of the accused asked for a jury trial and were remanded until Oct. 4 on bail of \$50.

## 500,000 More U.S. Workers May Join 1,500,000 Idle

CHICAGO (AP)—New storm warnings were hoisted along the United States labor front today as a fresh major dispute threatened to force more than 500,000 workers off their jobs.

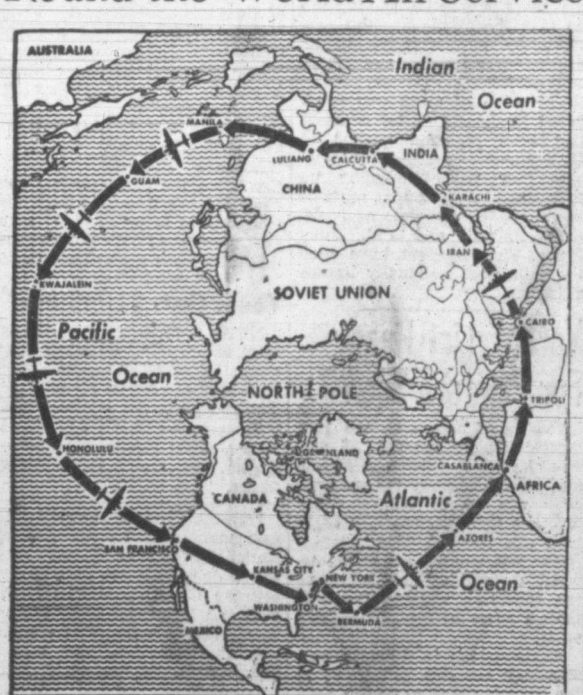
The newest controversy centered around the walkout of 6,000 textile workers in the Paterson, N.J., area, which closed 70 plants. A C.I.O. union official said the walkout would mean that within 24 hours 68,000 additional workers would be forced from their jobs in 214 plants in nine eastern and southern states. He further predicted the shutdowns would affect approximately 500,000 garment workers.

In event of this development, the number of workers idle in the U.S. because of strikes and shutdowns over labor disputes would soar past the 2,000,000 mark, including 1,500,000 affected indirectly by the New York City building service strike. Across the country, strikes and shutdowns kept some 370,000 persons away from their jobs and with the New York City figure added, the total number affected touched around 1,870,000.

## OIL STRIKE DELAYED

Meanwhile, the threatened country-wide strike of 250,000 C.I.O. oil workers was delayed. After meeting three days in Chicago, principals in the conciliation conference moved to Washington tomorrow to effect a settlement in the dispute over wage demands and of the 13-day-old strike of some 35,000 workers in eight states.

## Round-the-World Air Service



WASHINGTON (AP)—A giant transport plane thundered eastward over the Atlantic late today, opening the first regular round-the-world schedule. It is carrying seven men and a woman who will be guinea pigs as well as observers on the 23,147-mile flight.

Taking off at 3 p.m., E.D.T., from the Washington National

Airport, the 40-passenger Douglas Sky-master of the U.S. Army Air Transport Command headed first for Bermuda.

Then, after a one-hour stop, it is scheduled to fly on to the Azores, to North Africa, to Egypt, to India, to China, and back to the U.S. in 151 hours—by way of the Philippines, Honolulu and other tiny Pacific island bases.









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## King Government Successfully Meets Combined Opposition Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government, its ranks reduced in the election of last June, met its first major test Thursday night against the combined forces of the Opposition in the new Commons and came out with majorities of 25 and 27.

The divisions came as the debate on the Speech from the Throne closed and the direct issue was the question of parity prices for farm products.

The address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was adopted without a recorded vote, but with the usual words of "on division" from the Opposition. The tests came on two amendments on which all members sitting on the Opposition side—Progressive Conservative, C.C.F., Social Credit and Independent—united, and the Liberals and Independent Liberals on the government side voted as a block.

At the opening of the day's proceedings Prime Minister King announced he would leave for Britain and Europe next week and would visit European battlefields and Canada's offices abroad.

The Prime Minister told the House that Canada expects effective participation and not merely consultation in the major decision affecting the postwar settlement.

### FARM PRICE FLOOR

The Progressive Conservative amendment, defeated by 116 votes to 91, called for a floor under all farm prices based on 90 per cent of parity pending the establishment of a generally equitable price system based on parity. The C.C.F. amendment, defeated by 117 to 90, called for immediate establishment of prices based on parity.

Chief participants in the debate Thursday night were John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, and Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

Mr. Bracken said the burden

of providing wheat at less than free market prices for Allied countries was to be placed on 250,000 farmers, whereas it should be borne by the country as a whole.

### PAID OUT OF TREASURY

Replying to this, Mr. Gardiner said Canada had maintained a ceiling price since 1941, but there had been no ceiling on wheat. The government had assured the people of bread at a price equal to 78 cents for wheat as long as the ceiling was maintained, but the farmers now were getting \$1.55 for their wheat and the difference was coming out of the treasury, out of all the people of Canada.

F. S. Zaplitny, C.C.F., Dauphin, Man., expressed the hope that displaced persons in Europe would be given freedom of choice as to the government under which they wished to live.

He hoped Prime Minister King would look into this question when in Europe and be in a position to make a statement of Canada's position on his return. He also supported the request made by other members that arrangements be made for the sending of parcels direct to Ukrainians from their relatives in Canada.

### STOPS 'SPECULATION'

Trade Minister MacKinnon said measures had been taken to ensure that Canadian wheat reached legitimate interests only. He was replying to a question from Ross Thatcher, C.C.F., Moose Jaw, who wanted to know if any steps had been taken to prevent "foreign speculators" getting hold of wheat and selling it on the world market at higher than the export pegged price.

Following the votes on the amendments to the address the House completed its organization by electing W. Ross Macdonald, L. Brantford, as deputy speaker.

## Dominions' Move for More Voice In Settlements Finds Support

LONDON (CP)—London newspapers today debated editorially the claim of the Dominions for a larger voice in postwar settlements, generally adopting a sympathetic attitude, although some expressed doubt as to how the arrangement could be achieved.

There was no editorial comment on a statement by Prime Minister King in the House of Commons at Ottawa that Canada expects effective participation rather than mere consultation in postwar agreements, but reports of the speech were prominently used.

### DIFFICULTIES SEEN

Commenting on protests by Australia and South Africa against exclusion from the current meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, the Times of London said: "There is no gainsaying their claim." But the newspaper added: "At the same time unavoidable practical difficulties are inherent in any procedure designed to give full effect to all theoretically valid rights. Inevitably the chief responsibility for determining the lines of the peace settlement rests, where strategic leadership in the war has rested, with the three predominant powers."

The Times said the Australian and South African proposals for limited enlargement of the council recalled "the conception of the special claims of the powers of

middle rank for which the Canadians contended strenuously and not without success at San Francisco." This view, put forward at the San Francisco world security conference this year, was that "active belligerents" be given equal participation at the council table with the Big Five representatives.

The London Daily Mail said there could be no doubt of the justice or validity of the Dominions' claim and expressed the view that "the methods of consultation at present employed are not enough." The newspaper said there is "an absolute necessity for the Empire to speak and act in much closer integration."

### FULL MEMBERS

The Daily Telegraph said that if the Council of Foreign Ministers is drafting peace terms the Dominions "as belligerents have the right to be full members of it and not merely to be called in from time to time to give their opinion on this or that point. If on the other hand the council is merely to make suggestions for some higher authority then the Dominions must be full members of that higher authority when the suggestions come before it."

The Daily Mirror saw in the situation "an urgent necessity" for an imperial policy council, and said "first let us get the Commonwealth right. Then we can start talking and we should have 'some voice' to talk with!"

## Fade-Out of British Admitted Possibility

LONDON (CP)—The British government declared Thursday the trend toward small families and the practice of birth control threatens "the numerical strength, even the survival, of the nation."

A white paper—a form of official pronouncement reserved for topics of major importance—said there was an ultimate threat, real though remote, of "a gradual fading out of the British people." The white paper was issued through the Royal Commission on Population. The commission announced the launching of a country-wide census of married women to determine the size of families, their education, husbands' occupation and income, living conditions and domestic problems.

St. John's A.Y.P.A.—Margery Symonds presided at the last meeting and welcomed five guests, Ruth Stone, Fred Holman, Dick Lambie, Joe Cooper and Deryck Orton. Following the meeting, Rev. George Biddle addressed the members on present-day world problems. Corporate communion and fellowship breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 8. Monday at 8:30 an executive meeting will be held in the A.Y.P.A. room and Tuesday at 8 there will be a work meeting.

## Omineca Coalitionists Form First Association

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Believed to be the first Coalition constituency association to be formed in the province, an organization representing Liberals and Progressive Conservatives of Omineca has been formed here.

Walter S. M. Wilson of Burns Lake was chosen president of the constituency association, Frank M. Dockrill of Telkwa, vice-president, and J. S. Brown of Burns Lake, secretary. It was decided to form locals in the various polling divisions. The Coalition association was established after a nominating convention has chosen M. M. Connelly as Coalition candidate for Omineca in the Oct. 25 general elections. Mr. Connelly was elected in Omineca in 1941 as a Liberal.

## Laval Herds Up 300 Witnesses for Trial

PARIS (Reuter)—Three hundred defence witnesses will be called at the treason trial of Pierre Laval, premier in the Vichy government.

The trial has been fixed to open Oct. 4, but Laval's counsel are threatening not to appear if it begins on that date because they say they have not had sufficient time to examine the evidence.



**WANTS BACK PAY**—An escape from a Japanese prison camp and then an official U.S. navy listing as dead for nine months to cloak spying activities in China were episodes in the story-book career of Cmdr. Columbus P. Smith, above, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. He turned up in liberated Shanghai the other day and emphatically demanded nine months' back pay. The navy refused, insisting his commission did not become effective because he did not sign acceptance note. "Pay me, or pay my \$10,000 insurance to my wife," was Cmdr. Smith's retort. The dispute continues.

## Vancouver Police Put V.D. Problem Up to Province

VANCOUVER (CP)—Inspector Andrew Rae of the Vancouver police morality squad at a meeting of the Police Commission urged that Provincial health authorities use their power, including that of detention, to control "promiscuous" women who are neither prostitutes nor juveniles.

Inspector Rae told the commission that the large increase in venereal disease in Vancouver is the result of "loose immoral conduct of persons in the non-prostitution category." He said the police are powerless to deal with this chief source of infection, whereas the venereal disease control division, a provincial organization, has such power under their Venereal Disease Suppression Act of 1939.

"Women who are known to be infected in a communicable form and who are promiscuous in their conduct, should be taken into custody and held until such times as they are cured," Inspector Rae said.

Replying to a letter from the Baptist Women's Missionary Society here urging that Vancouver "enforce the law" in regard to bawdy houses, the Vancouver Police Commission asked the society to produce the addresses of any real bawdy houses in the city and it would close them.

## Writer Dead; Letter Long Delayed Arrives

CALGARY (CP)—On Dec. 7, 1941, Maj. C. A. Lyndon, Edmonton, addressed a Christmas card to his friend Ken Coppock in Calgary from the headquarters of the Canadian Expeditionary Force at Hongkong.

Two days ago, nearly four years later, the card was delivered to Mr. Coppock's address in this city.

Maj. Lyndon, who was brigade major of the Canadian force, was killed Dec. 25, 1941, along with the officer commanding the force and several other members of the headquarters staff.

It is believed the card, along with other British mail, was tossed aside by the Japanese and was not salvaged until British occupation forces took over.

## Okanagan Funeral

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Funeral services were held here Thursday for Dr. Benjamin DeFurlong Boyce, one of the early residents of the Okanagan Valley and first physician of Kelowna, who died Tuesday.

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\$200	\$35.11	\$21.69	\$18.34	\$14.99
\$250	\$43.89	\$27.11	\$22.92	\$18.74
\$300	\$52.67	\$32.53	\$27.50	\$22.49
\$350	\$61.44	\$37.95	\$32.08	\$26.24
\$400	\$70.22	\$43.37	\$36.66	\$29.99
\$450	\$78.99	\$48.79	\$41.24	\$33.74
\$500	\$87.77	\$54.21	\$45.82	\$37.49
\$550	\$96.54	\$59.63	\$50.40	\$41.24
\$600	\$105.32	\$65.05	\$54.98	\$45.00
\$650	\$114.09	\$70.47	\$59.56	\$48.75
\$700	\$122.87	\$75.89	\$64.14	\$52.50
\$750	\$131.64	\$81.31	\$68.72	\$56.25
\$800	\$140.42	\$86.73	\$73.30	\$60.00
\$850	\$149.19	\$92.15	\$77.88	\$63.75
\$900	\$157.97	\$97.57	\$82.46	\$67.50
\$950	\$166.74	\$102.99	\$87.04	\$71.25
\$1,000	\$175.52	\$108.41	\$91.62	\$75.00

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## Ontario Gets More

TORONTO (CP)—The Liquor Control Board of Ontario Thursday announced a partial easing of the provincial liquor ration restrictions. Effective Oct 1 the monthly ration will be 104 ounces of gin or 52 ounces of other spirits—whisky or rum.

This month liquor permit holders have been entitled to one 26-ounce bottle of spirits—whisky, rum or gin—in each of two periods, Sept. 1-15 and Sept. 16-30. Persons who failed to purchase their first-period quota were not entitled to double up in the second.

## \$2,667,063,000 Claimed From Italy By Greece

ATHENS (AP)—Greek government has made public reparations claims of \$2,667,063,000 against Italy.

Foreign Minister John Politis told correspondents Greece's claims would be pressed at the peace conference.

Although Politis blamed Germany jointly with Italy for some of the damage suffered by the Greeks, he said Italy should be "called on to pay all reparations for its unprovoked aggression."

Saturday, 6:45, hear Fred Bevis, a Victoria C.C.F. candidate, CJVI.

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### THE PROVINCE'S OWN AFFAIR

**CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR THE**  
provincial general election in British Columbia are beginning to warm up for the campaign which will soon get under way in earnest. Selections have yet to be made in a few ridings; but when the list closes on October 4 it will be found that in some instances the battle will be of the three-cornered variety, with Labor-Progressives or Social Crediters providing alternatives to government and official opposition parties' nominees. Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt are unique in that an Independent-Conservative may enter each of these constituencies—incurring the displeasure and hostility of the followers of their leader in the Hart-Maitland Coalition team. Just how they will try to justify their contemplated action in the light of all the circumstances is a matter for them to square with their concept of the need of the times.

What is important for the electors to bear in mind as the campaign progresses is that this is a British Columbia election, the result of which will determine the form of government this province is to have for the next four or five years. The voters are being asked to decide whether they desire the Coalition administration to remain in office, or whether they wish to entrust their affairs to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Party under the leadership of Mr. Harold Winch. It should not be difficult for the people of the province to make their decision; the vast majority of them realize and will readily admit that the Hart-Maitland regime has given them the best and soundest government in the history of British Columbia. Even that small element which looked down its nose at the idea of burying the provincial party hatchet has come round to the view that the official solemnization of the "marriage contract" entered into in 1941 was the right course—because it had for its sole object the welfare of the whole of the citizens of this most-favored part of Canada. And these late converts, too, will give short shrift to the argument, emanating from one lone mid-Victorian journalistic voice, that after the present administration has served the further term—which it "should be" given—"provincial parties and policies should have disentangled themselves and once more become straightened out."

There is not a scintilla of logic in such a contention. No individual British Columbian in his or her right mind wants to return to the old partisan wranglings, the unedifying and meaningless conflicts between the in's and out's of the two parties, charges and countercharges about unimportant grievances, and all the rest of the costly time-wasting process that ante-dated the Coalition era. This can safely be left to the wider realm of Dominion politics; it has no place in the purely provincial sphere of public affairs. Nevertheless, judged by some of the opposition radio speeches already delivered, federal matters are to be introduced into the provincial arena during the ensuing campaign. Our suggestion to the unwary is that such tactics provide the proof that the followers of Mr. Winch and his Socialist Party possess no legitimate weapon with which to assail the Coalition.

C.C.F. speakers used those tactics in the by-elections of Salmon Arm and Revelstoke—the federal edict in respect of the price of potatoes in the first case and the scarcity of beer in the second instance. Of course, much is being made of those opposition victories; but Mr. Winch and his spokesmen are not likely to waste their breath on the New Westminster verdict of last May. The voters of that important constituency were not fooled by political fare borrowed from the Dominion menu. And this current election is the sole concern of British Columbia and its future—stability in government is the objective.

### STRAIGHT TALK FROM A GERMAN

**ONE APPARENTLY REPENTANT GERMAN** offers no cause for immoderate joy. But when the German is the mayor of Frankfurt and he is talking the sort of talk he did to a sizeable radio audience of his countrymen, there is some hope that the long process of German reform is under way.

The mayor did an about-face from the prevalent German practice of buck-passing and told his listeners that there must be an atonement of the whole people. He pointedly reminded them that Hitler's Nazi party was supported by 90 per cent of the voters in the 1937 Reichstag elections. That is something which the Germans in defeat would probably like to forget. But the fact remains that nobody forced Nazism on them. Among their last free acts was their support of the regime in two elections. They forged the chains for their own willing necks. And no amount of consequent suffering or present self-pity can deny it.

Perhaps if enough responsible Germans speak out as plainly as did the mayor of Frankfurt, the masses will be forced to admit their own full responsibility for their present plight and act in a way that will prevent a repetition.

### SIGNIFICANT VISIT

**WASHINGTON'S ANNOUNCEMENT** that Russia's distinguished Marshal Zhukov is to visit the United States at the beginning of next month is news of importance. Not that the public of this hemisphere should read too much significance into this simple statement which Mr. Truman gave to the press yesterday. Because he covered himself with glory in the campaign against the Germans it does not necessarily follow that this brilliant military leader of the Soviet Union is endowed with those qualities of statesmanship which seem essential to the dissolution of some of the discontents of the moment.

The outside world is not instructed as to how much of Generalissimo Stalin's confidence the Marshal enjoys, or whether his mission to the neighboring Republic has anything to do with the suspicion which Russia's attitude at the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers obviously has generated. But it is all to the good that such an eminent and favorably-known figure on the Allied military stage is to have a talk with the President of the United States, that he is to be seen in the flesh by the American public; for he would not be making the journey merely to get a close-up view of Mr. Truman's expansive smile.

Ever since the San Francisco Conference—and one felt it in the very atmosphere there—certain elements in American public life and a section of the press have used a good deal of breath and much newspaper space to discuss what they glibly term the coming war with the Soviet Union. To be sure, some Russian speakers and writers have expressed views not calculated to remove suspicion. But the treatment accorded such utterances has not helped matters; it has merely fanned what skeptics have chosen to regard as a sinister smouldering fire. However, most reasonable folk will admit that if there is one thing the people of the Soviet Union desire most of all, it is a genuine and lasting peace.

None will seriously contend, of course, that the coming visit of Marshal Zhukov will be endowed with sufficient diplomatic importance to remove the fear and mistrust which persist in some quarters in the United States and elsewhere. At the same time, the value of personal contact, intimate exchanges between men of influence on the international stage, cannot be underestimated. And the more this kind of diplomacy is resorted to, the better the peoples of the world will eventually understand one another. It will then be clearer than an enduring peace is the goal of mankind—regardless of color or race.

### PROBLEM OF PALESTINE

**THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT STATES** that the Jewish problem of settlement in Palestine should be left to the United Nations for decision. As the future peace of the Middle East is dependent on a satisfactory agreement between the Jews and the Arabs—as an entity and not as separate groups governed by traditional and historic prejudices—that statement would seem to be the obvious course to pursue. The procedure would probably be to ask the Zionist group, which presumably speaks for the Jewish race as a whole, to appoint a committee to meet with a similar body representing the Pan-Arabian states and draw up a petition to the United Nations.

The Arabs are afraid of Jewish dominance both in the political and economic sense. They also fear that the Jews may not desire federation but separation as a national entity. Once these fears can be removed there should be no cause for anxiety. An international committee appointed by the United Nations might be in a better position to remove the causes of friction, than if the problem were left in the hands of a trustee nation—which obviously would be exposed to pressures.

### CRIME DRAMATIZATION

**ALTHOUGH THE ADVOCACY OF CENSORSHIP** is frequently inclined to arouse misgivings over the possibility of stultifying results following in its train, there appears to be logic in the rising demand to curb crime dramatization. Recently the Vancouver City Council voiced criticism of moving pictures which give too elaborate treatment to shooting, fighting and drinking; and it extended its condemnation to certain radio and "comic" strip presentations similarly inclined. Such material, aldermen averred, was detrimental to the interests of the young. Concurrence has come from the Saanich School Board which seeks to enlist Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council support for censorship.

The Vancouver action follows passage of a Portland Police Association, Local 456, A.F. of L., resolution voicing unalterable opposition to the screening of gangster films such as "Dillinger" which "tended to glorify cruelty, inhumanity and ruthlessness."

The protesting media stand on sound ground. They recognize very fully the influence visual reaction can have on formative minds and they are unwilling to see such power used indiscriminately for box office values only. The council and police association members no doubt remembered their own boyhood passion for paperbacks of the "Deadwood Dick" and blood-and-thunder variety, and they unquestionably rejected comparison between them and the more highly efficient product of Hollywood and the radio.

The criticism is a matter which may well engage the attention of filmdom's new czar, Mr. Eric A. Johnston, who has been attracted to the \$150,000-a-year job because the industry "offers unlimited opportunities to work for peace and prosperity at home and abroad."

### Citadel of Liberty

By E. T. RICHARDSON  
WASHINGTON

**THE UNITED STATES** is now the most powerful and wealthy nation in the world, at the successful conclusion of the greatest war in which she has participated. This fact is the starting point in world relations now the war is over. The meaning of such a fact is plainer than the surface confusion of American affairs would suggest.

World War II will influence American thinking for a long time. It has been the most bitter experience in American history, except the Civil War of 1861-65. At that time, the United States was a backward power in a world divided by distance and time. Now she is the greatest power in a world in which the backfire of a split atom strikes around the globe. Ideas activated in America shatter ancient walls of thought a hemisphere away. Ideas lying at the base of American thinking command attention throughout the world. Never was an understanding of them so essential. Never has a nation possessed a greater opportunity of moral leadership than the United States at this moment.

**THE MANNER IN WHICH AMERICA'S** opportunity is exploited will determine the character of the century in which we live. There is a more extensive community of light and civilization within the United States than any country in history has possessed. Yet the leadership of America does not lie in any special wisdom to assure a new era of prosperity and happiness, of security and freedom from war. The young energy of America will expend itself some day, but if there are solutions to be found for these problems, they will likely be found in the United States.

The society which mankind has evolved in America will furnish a great but not perpetual elevation of the human spirit. Where that society differs from other great communities of history is the secret of America's unique virtue, a virtue such as has triumphed in world history only a few times before. It is the peculiar virtue which derives from a universal belief in freedom.

**THE UNITED STATES** is a vast area of freedom. Americans are freedom worshippers, and this peculiar religion is still an active, governing principle of their affairs. The mechanics of freedom are simple. They work by the principle of action and reaction, of the free conflict of ideas so that millions of Americans may appraise the truth and change their minds. Thus millions may be wrong, but they have a chance of being right some day. Thus the most atrocious proposals become the basis of politics until cast out, because the human mind, if free, will not tolerate an atrocity. For every isolationist, at the moment 100 persons are ready to repudiate isolationism. For every liberal there are many to attack his ideas. For every fool there is a wise man to defend the truth. This is American democracy.

The formation of U.S. policy is often a slow and muddling process. It is rarely final, never static. Of all great nations in history, none has muddled along as much as America. The patient almost died of isolationism, but saved itself in time. The mistakes of American policy have been on a scale few countries could afford, and reform is often caught in an interminable political conflict until it is too late.

**IN THE AMERICAN** governmental system, as the Pearl Harbor report showed, there was no "cabinet responsibility." There is none now for top decisions, such as the termination of lend-lease, which will shape a new era of world relations. U.S. policy is often the product of struggle of vested interests which lurk behind every defect in the U.S. constitution. Surprisingly, the politicians know all this, as the congressional record will testify.

Fearful of tyrants, the authors of the American constitution laid endless restrictions upon the President and seriously crippled his power to exert leadership in framing U.S. policy. President Truman is already falling back on the position that "Congress must decide." As a corollary, he will rely more and more on his influence with Congress. But Congress itself often responds only to the pressure of events, especially when the truth is not simple and clear, and its suspicion that a President may manipulate events is revealed in the current witch hunt to pin Pearl Harbor blame on the late President Roosevelt.

**THE CENTRAL QUESTION** which the United States poses to the world is whether, as the greatest military power, this country will follow the traditional pattern of power politics. Congress has plainly declared it will organize American power behind the new security system of world politics. But some Americans hopelessly demand power politics backed by the atomic bomb. Others cast greedy eyes on islands and bases abroad. Others hope to make the world mark time to an American tune. What should one make of these omens?

The answer is already clear and it displays the great virtue of the American system, outweighing all defects. The U.S.A. is demobilizing quickly. It will abandon any idea of keeping the legions of a new Caesar on the march in Gaul. Yet no one should mistake this process and come to think that the concentration of world power in American hands will be dissipated.

Over 100,000,000 land mines are still buried in Europe, killing people at the rate of 130 a day. Aren't there many Nazis who need jobs?

The Truman yard man quit for want of better pay. The grass wasn't harder to cut, but it didn't seem fair to work for so little when he belonged to such a famous family.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

Scientists who developed the atomic bomb are reported largely in favor of placing controls around it through international action. There is discussion of whether it should be given to Russia. The military, of course, wants to retain it in deepest secrecy.

The diplomatic aspects of the discovery seem to overshadow, for the moment, its ultimate social and material role.

It is an occasion when the general public cannot be fully informed, either on the international political problems or the immediate possibilities of the new power itself, and so is forced to rely on governmental leaders to decide. There is no general knowledge of how many atomic bombs have been made, what the production rate is or may be, how close scientists throughout the world may be to the secret, or what new discoveries may be in the offing. There is nothing definite as to the political line-up of nations tomorrow, much less in a year or two, when new airplanes already being developed and new radio-controlled rocket-like weapons of tremendous range will have created great changes in military thinking.

There are those who think the English-speaking peoples have demonstrated such an active interest in world comity that, for as long as possible, the atom secret would be safest with them. Others feel that equality of responsibility and mutual trust in the United Nations organization must be the foundation of all peace, and that the mere attempt of one nation or group of nations to retain a private bludgeon would be disruptive.

They follow up with the contention that Britain and the United States always will have the right, and even the obligation to themselves, to maintain an edge in future developments through continuation of the intensive research which originally proved fruitful.

This would seem to answer at least the major contention of those who are afraid of giving away such a military and diplomatic weapon before being assured that the United Nations organization actually can keep peace.

### WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY?

From the Vancouver Province  
Dr. G. F. Amyot's letter to the city council on chlorination is very pointed and precise and places the responsibility for any course that may be followed definitely on the shoulders of the aldermen. It is the responsibility of municipal officials, says the provincial health officer, to take every measure to safeguard the water supply from which the citizens of Vancouver purchase their water. Untreated surface water supplies he adds, are potentially dangerous and subject to periodic contamination at the source. Then he clinches his argument:

"Simply because no illness or disease has been directly attributed to your water supply prior to chlorination, it is not sufficient reason to discontinue this protective measure now."  
There we have it, straight and plain. We get surface water in our mains, as is apparent after every heavy rain, and untreated surface water is unsafe. We have an effective protective measure now—chlorination. If we abandon chlorination we do it in cold contempt for the warnings of the very competent authorities whose duty it is to guard the health of the city and the province.

Great Public Rally, C.C.F. leader Harold Winch, Colin Cameron and candidates, Royal Victoria Theatre, Friday 5th. \*\*\*

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### Letters to the Editor

#### RALLY DAY

Opium is a useful drug, but it is not advertised in our newspapers. Liquor interests believe it pays to advertise, and your paper is to be congratulated on the absence of such advertisements. The Good Book says: "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish." According to the amount spent on liquor in the province of British Columbia there must be a large number of persons in that class.

Next Sunday is Rally Day in many of our Sunday schools, and I would suggest that parents encourage their children to attend, and be at the church services themselves.

THOMAS F. BAXTER.  
916 Heywood Avenue.

#### RETIREMENT AGE

In Tuesday's issue of the Times is an article concerning the retirement of Fire Chief Alex Munro on Sept. 30, at the age of 60 years.

Alderman Diggon of the Fire Wardens, criticizes the policy of retiring officials at 60 years of age, and says "it should be 65 years of age."

How on earth does Alderman Diggon expect vacancies to occur for younger men and promotions to be made if officials are kept in office till they are 65 years old? What chance have the younger men got if that policy is put into effect?

The opinion of today is retire everyone at 55 years of age, so as to provide jobs and positions for the growing generation, not to keep men in jobs till they are ready to die. I think his attitude is entirely wrong.

H. D. BROWNING.  
Washington Avenue.

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of the compassionate Christ. How greatly his animal companions must have missed his ministrations when he passed from this life in October, 1226. It is in his memory and in the memory of all disciples of humanness who have also gone before, that we celebrate World Day for Animals throughout the nations.

DORA KITTO.  
Honorary Secretary World Day for Animals.  
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## Will Canada Be Needing Any? Shipbuilders On Clyde Ask

By JAMES MCCOOK  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
CLYDEBANK (CP)—Through a forest of cranes the workers of this Scottish shipbuilding region watch great ships take form and go out to sea. With each of them goes the blessing and pride of the men who built her—and the memory of other ships that sailed away in war and now lie fathoms deep.

These men who work on ships, ears ringing with the clang of hammers on steel, recall the Empress of Britain, Canadian Pacific Steamships Atlantic liner taken over for war purposes and sunk Oct. 26, 1940, by German aircraft.

The Empress was one of the last Clydebank ships built before the yards were turned almost exclusively to war work. Skilled craftsmen in metal and wood were able to lavish on her all their care without thought of austerity programs.

As they put the finishing touches on ships of war in shops that still are busy, the men of the Clyde do not know what the future holds.

They'll swing an arm toward the humming Clyde yards, to long guns being swung aboard massive hulls and to hundreds

of men with hammers, lengths of chain and measuring rules.

"Aye, but within not so many years ago this place was quiet and there was no work," one will say.

"They'll want no ships for the Admiralty in an endless stream and we must be thinking of getting back to commercial boats. Will Canada be needing any, think ye?"

Across the river are the green fields of farms, but where the ships are there is no vegetation, only cobbled streets through which lorries clatter with armor plate bouncing on their trucks. The men are silent, their dungarees oil-stained. They smoke avidly as they leave the yards and the numberless signs "No Smoking Here."

They shrug their shoulders when asked about the fire nights of March, 1941, when Goering's men attempted to smash the yards giving Britain a substantial part of her power at sea. They said there was a story that the Germans mistook a residential section for the docks and that homes containing hundreds of men, women and children who had no part in shipbuilding were the victims rather than derricks and slipways.

As the new ships went out from the Clyde, the Canadians came in aboard troopships and the work would pause as the shipbuilders cheered the troops they came to know so well. The present Lord Provost, James Welsh, who gives every Canadian soldier who attends his tea a copy of Robert Burns' poems, speaks for Clydebank as well as Glasgow when he says: "The Canadians told me they liked to spend their leaves in Scotland and we were glad to see them. They are good boys and their behavior at our gatherings has been excellent—just excellent."

## Strong Empire Ties Urged for Security

Strengthening of British Commonwealth ties, the development of a national spirit in Canada, and the building up of interprovincial trade were recommended as important steps toward effective participation by the Dominion in a world security group by Russell T. Kelley, Hamilton, addressing the Victoria branch of the United Nations Society.

Mr. Kelley, national president, United Nations Society, addressed the Victoria branch at the Empress Hotel on world peace and security.

"How can we hope to keep peace in the world if we cannot keep peace within our own family in the Dominion?" Mr. Kelley asked. He pointed out the importance of showing young persons the horror of war, and told how the co-operation and financial assistance of service clubs was being enlisted in carrying out the object of the United Nations Society in creating public opinion for world peace.

Prof. E. S. Farr, who presided, said the world was seeking the road to peace and plenty. "Now is the time to draw up the blueprints," he declared. Mrs. A. Campbell, president of the Victoria branch, thanked the speaker.

The local branch of the United Nations Society was until recently, when it changed its name, the League of Nations Society.

Don't miss Harold Winch, Colin Cameron and C.C.F. candidates, Royal Victoria, Friday 5th.

## Future Bright For Victoria Symphony As Interest Grows

The Victoria Symphony Society sounded a brighter and more encouraging note than ever before, as interesting plans for the ensuing season were discussed at a meeting of the executive. The president, Miss Sara Spencer, presided.

The members learned with regret of the approaching departure from the city of Mrs. Vincent Rush, who has acted so efficiently as secretary of the organization. Replacing Mrs. Rush, Miss Mary Campbell was appointed membership secretary, with Mrs. Jack Barraclough as corresponding and recording secretary.

As the orchestra is now entering its fifth season, it is felt that returning servicemen and women who may have left Victoria for overseas duty before the orchestra was established, or even in existence, will be particularly interested to learn of the splendid progress that has been made and the bright future that lies ahead of the organization.

### ENTHUSIASM GROWS

Melvin Knudson, who is conductor of both senior and junior bodies, reported that rehearsals have been under way for more than a month, that enthusiasm among the members is of the highest order, and that the senior orchestra is more soundly established than at any previous time. The cessation of hostilities has brought promise of the permanent addition of several experienced instrumentalists. Furthermore, the Junior Symphony is already proving its worth as an entrance class to the adult group, and interest and ambition run high among the young people, who are thus finding an outlet for their talents and training.

The first concert of this season will take place in mid-November, and an important announcement concerning it will shortly be made, which will come as a delightful surprise to all concert-going Victorians.

TO GIVE MEMBERSHIP  
Offers have been received from one or two prominent citizens who are prepared to donate memberships to promising music students of the city, and it was felt that this is an educational phase that might well be exploited more fully, and it is suggested that any individual or organization interested in the idea should get in touch with the secretary.

In March, the society will sponsor a lecture-recital by the famous Canadian pianist and musical commentator, Harry Adaskin.

Jack Barraclough, who was reappointed chairman of the membership committee which is now embarking on its annual campaign.

## Esquimalt High Needs More Room

Two additional classrooms and another school teacher are required by Esquimalt High School to take care of increased enrolment this year which totals 184 students, 20 more than originally anticipated. C. A. Kelly, principal, told a meeting of the school board Thursday night.

Trustee P. Johnston, who had been empowered by a previous meeting to secure drawings of an addition to the school, said that he had been unable to get any action on the matter. Mr. Kelly told the board that a further increase in enrolment was expected next September.

High school students will be permitted to take part in a weekly Saturday morning broadcast over radio station CJVI, and permission was granted the school to hold a country fair and dance Oct. 30.

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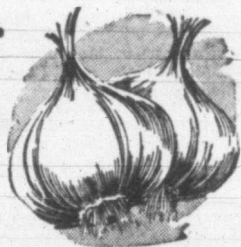


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hickory handle. Each..... 1.35

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**BENCH AXES**—Best grade of  
crucible steel, perfectly  
tempered. Each..... 2.25

**WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA  
LAMPS**  
25, 40, 60-watt, each..... 15¢  
100-watt, each..... 20¢  
150-watt, each..... 30¢

**SPECIAL—TO CLEAR**  
Plastic Knives, Each..... 10¢

**PLASTIC SALAD SETS**  
Made of transparent, unbreak-  
able plastic; 2-piece  
sets. Each..... 30¢

**THERMOS BOTTLES**  
1-Pint  
Size..... 1.25 and 1.50  
1-Quart  
Size..... 2.50

**DS HAND SAWS**—26-in. steel  
blade, true taper grind, slow  
back, regular pattern. 3.95  
Each.....

### DAYTON "V" BELTS

All sizes and types for home,  
workshop and industrial use.  
"V" PULLEYS — 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 144, 168, 192, 216, 240, 270, 300, 360, 420, 480, 540, 600, 660, 720, 780, 840, 900, 960, 1020, 1080, 1140, 1200, 1260, 1320, 1380, 1440, 1500, 1560, 1620, 1680, 1740, 1800, 1860, 1920, 1980, 2040, 2100, 2160, 2220, 2280, 2340, 2400, 2460, 2520, 2580, 2640, 2700, 2760, 2820, 2880, 2940, 3000, 3060, 3120, 3180, 3240, 3300, 3360, 3420, 3480, 3540, 3600, 3660, 3720, 3780, 3840, 3900, 3960, 4020, 4080, 4140, 4200, 4260, 4320, 4380, 4440, 4500, 4560, 4620, 4680, 4740, 4800, 4860, 4920, 4980, 5040, 5100, 5160, 5220, 5280, 5340, 5400, 5460, 5520, 5580, 5640, 5700, 5760, 5820, 5880, 5940, 6000, 6060, 6120, 6180, 6240, 6300, 6360, 6420, 6480, 6540, 6600, 6660, 6720, 6780, 6840, 6900, 6960, 7020, 7080, 7140, 7200, 7260, 7320, 7380, 7440, 7500, 7560, 7620, 7680, 7740, 7800, 7860, 7920, 7980, 8040, 8100, 8160, 8220, 8280, 8340, 8400, 8460, 8520, 8580, 8640, 8700, 8760, 8820, 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## Many Girls Attend 'Y' Open House

About 100 young women interested in social, service and hobbycraft groups attended "open house" held Thursday evening in the Y.W.C.A. when many of them registered for the various courses offered this fall for 'teen-age girls, young business women and young married women.

The girls were welcomed by Miss Joan Woolley, chairman

**FOR DIFFERENT! BATH BABY SHAVING FEET MINICUT**  
Finer! Smoother! Really smooth! Absorbs perspiration! Helps prevent irritation, is soothing. Try it. Buy today!  
**CUTICURA TALCUM**



She used to be a skinny little thing!

—until her mother did this!

Her meals were deficient in important food elements needed for health and appetite. She wouldn't eat, became thin, nervous and below par. Then her mother learned about Ovaltine which provided these necessary food elements in delicious form—soon her zest for meals returned—and look at her now!

As a "protecting" food-drink, Ovaltine adds to a child's meals essential food elements most likely to be lacking. Ovaltine is thus an insurance against those food deficiencies that retard normal growth and development.

Ovaltine food-drink is an excellent source of the Vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and D. It also contains almost all of the precious food elements necessary for health and top vitality, especially those needed for vitamin team-work, such as calcium, phosphorus, iron, protein and fuel-food elements.

Three servings of Ovaltine furnish a significant portion of a child's daily requirements of these essential food elements needed for building sturdy bodies.

So—if your child eats poorly, is thin, nervous and under par, why not start giving Ovaltine regularly. Get Ovaltine today at your drug or food store.

**OVALTINE**  
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

## Personals

Mrs. E. M. Cuppage and Mrs. Lillian Sweeney left today for a week-end sketching trip up island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Denham, Superior Street, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. L. Appleby of Los Angeles.

The staff of the attorney-general's department Thursday afternoon honored Miss Alice Anderson of the securities branch, who is to be married. Mr. E. K. Debeck, superintendent of brokers, presented Miss Anderson with a chest of flat silver.

Ft. Lt. and Mrs. L. S. Moyer, Sidney, leave next week for Regina, Sask., where the former will be retired from the R.C.A.F. and resume his duties with the provincial auditor's department. Before leaving they will visit with Mrs. Moyer's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robertson, and Mr. Gordon Robertson, 2444 Florence Street.

Members from out of town who attended the Rotary Club luncheon, Thursday, were: Raymond E. Smith, Pomona, Calif.; Duncan Cameron, Winnipeg; Hopkin Jenkins, Portland; George Scott, Toronto; L. D. Peterkin, Saskatoon; Judge Hanna, Port Alberni, and Chas. B. Welch, Tacoma.

Mrs. E. Blades and her two daughters, Marjorie and Judy, formerly of Victoria, who have been in Ottawa for the past few years, will leave at the end of the month for the Pacific coast, to take up residence in Vancouver. While in Ottawa they have been the guests of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. C. Stibbard.

Honoring Miss Dorothy Day, who will leave shortly for Australia to be married, Mrs. A. M. Beecroft and Miss F. Beecroft entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the former's home on Maddock Avenue. The guests included Mesdames I. S. Day, D. Leeming, R. Percival, A. Schade, T. Maze, L. Pearson, R. Roddie, M. Rust, P. Harris, J. Jameson, J. Kelly, W. Grey, S. Reynolds, E. Dieroff, F. Clarke, Julie Ann Beecroft and Master Wayne Beecroft.

LOVELY PEARL and STERLING SILVER  
**EARRINGS**  
IN SOFT PASTEL SHADES  
Price at Only \$1.00  
**ROSE'S**  
JEWELLERY & OPTICIAN  
phone E-6041 1317 DOUGLAS

## Miss Noel Smith Heads Toronto Alumni

At the eighth annual meeting of the Victoria Chapter, Toronto Conservatory Alumni Association, Miss Noel Smith was re-elected president. Arthur L. Bates, retiring vice-president, was in the chair.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss Isabelle Pike; recording secretary, Mrs. D. L. Gilbert; corresponding secretary, Miss Marjorie Fanstone; treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Simpson, and entertainment convener, Mrs. W. W. Boulter. Presidential report commented on the outline of studies made in music education in Canada and the United States; the growth of the Conservatory centre in the city during the war years. Recording secretary, Mrs. Gilbert, submitted a report on the year's activities. Miss Fanstone, retiring treasurer, reported on finances.

Miss Isabelle Pike, who recently returned from Toronto, spoke of the Toronto Alumni and General Council. Mrs. R. S. Simpson rendered a solo, accompanied by Mrs. T. Dixon.

Refreshments were served by Miss Gwendolyn Harper, the hostess, and Mrs. W. W. Boulter. Assisting in serving were Mrs. M. Chandler, Mrs. Helen Gibson and Miss Florence Phillimore.

## St. John Activities

The fall industrial first aid class will start Wednesday and anyone wishing to enroll for this course or for the home nursing, should do so immediately.

Ambulance Division No. 65 will hold their regular meeting in the public market building Thursday at 8.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61 will meet Monday at headquarters at 8 A. M. Jarvie will lecture. Cadets No. 61C will meet same day at 6:30.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148 will meet Tuesday at 8 and No. 148C Cadets will meet same day at 6:30.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210 will meet Friday at 8 at headquarters. Miss Dorothy McMillan, a member of the C.P.R. Nursing Division, Winnipeg, will give a talk on massage. Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176 will meet Thursday at 2:30 at Wilmot House and Oak Bay Cadets will meet Friday at 4 at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue.

Lorne-Drum Ambulance and Nursing Division will meet Wednesday at 8 at headquarters.

Junior I.O.D.E.—Mrs. J. W. Van Norman presided at the last meeting of Thunderbird Squadron Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E. The chapter welcomed a new member, Josephine Sanders. Elizabeth Pearce was elected first vice-regent. An Afghan made by Shirley Boulton was donated to the chapter. Regular sewing meeting will be held Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Van Norman.

## Dorothy Dix

### WAR JOB CHANGES WIFE

Dear Miss Dix—I have been discharged from the army after three years' service. I got a bullet through my shoulder, but am well and strong again. Have been married for two years to a very nice girl with whom I am much in love. I am 26. She is 23. My family gave us a fine farm home as a wedding present. Now here's the problem:

When I went into the army my wife took a job in a war plant in order to help out on labor, not because there was any need for her to earn money. She was thrown into contact with a class of women she had never known before and I am afraid they have done her more harm than she realizes. I have had a hard time talking her into giving up this work and going to housekeeping with me. She also refuses to have children and wants to lead a gay life. She is a country-bred girl, but she doesn't want to go back to living on a farm and I can't bear the thought of living in a city.

I would hate to lose her, but I don't see how we can be happy together when she is so changed, and I am afraid our marriage will end up in divorce. What can I do about it?

### A SERVICE BOY.

### ON THEIR OWN

Answer: A lot has been written and said about how war was bound to change the men who went through its many experiences, and how, when Johnny came marching home, he would not be the lad he was when he left. But somehow we have pictured Johnny's wife as being static—staying at home and minding the baby and counting her ration points and putting in her time—knitting socks and writing love letters to her soldier.

But, believe me, brother, the boy who thinks the girl he left behind him is going to be the same girl when he gets back to her, is going to have a rude awakening. For she has changed, too. The war has done things to her, and it is going to take just as much tact and patience for the returning soldier or sailor to adjust himself to his new wife as it is for her to learn again how to get along with a new husband.

That is a problem that is being laid on our doorstep this very minute. Millions of men are coming back from war to find that the sweet little docile wives, who yes-said them on every point, and asked John what he thought they thought about everything, have learned how to stand on their own feet and have developed minds and independent ones of their own and turned into scrappers. And millions of other war wives, who have been pensioners on their husbands, have found out that they can make fat salaries and they are never going back to work for their board and clothes in a kitchen.

### LEARN TO LIKE OAKS

It isn't going to make for peace and harmony. But when the clinging vine turns into a sturdy oak, all that the husband can do is to develop a taste for oaks. After the other great war there was a song that went: "How are we to get the boys back on the farm after they have seen gay Paree?" Nobody ever found the answer, and it is going to be the same way about getting wives back to the gas range and domesticity after they have acquired a taste for milk coats and working in big plants.

In your case, however, buddy, I advise you to hold steady, because it won't be very long before your wife will lose her job and then she may be very glad to have a home to go to.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., regular meeting, Thursday, headquarters at 2:15. Overseas Nursing Sisters Branch No. 152, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Saturday at 3, board room, Britannia Branch, corner Blanshard and Cormorant. Capital City Lodge, 305, Loyal True Blue Association, Orange Hall, Monday at 8. Social evening.

## The Sun Is Not A Ball of Fire

The mechanism by which the atom is exploded is essentially similar to that which generates the heat of the sun. The sun is not, as popularly supposed, on fire. The sun is believed to be engaged in a series of successful cycles of atomic changes creating unbelievable quantities of heat and radiation.

In a few years' time atomic power will be used for all heating—eliminating coal, wood, oil, etc.

The article, "Atomic Power," featured in the MacLean Magazine, now on sale at all magazine dealers, tells of the untold wonders atomic power can create.

MacLean's Magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

## Red Cross Tea Honors Interhigh Council

Members of the Victoria High School Red Cross executive were hosts to teachers and representatives of the Inter-High Red Cross Council Thursday at the tea hour in the home economics dining-room.

Miss Irene Wilson, president of the Victoria High School Junior Red Cross, and Miss Maude Wallace, past president, presided at the tea table. In the absence of H. L. Campbell, Miss I. A. Thomas, staff adviser to the Inter-High Council, received the guests.

Miss May Smith, president of the Inter-Council, from Oak Bay, spoke on the need of the Junior Red Cross in peacetime. She mentioned how the Junior Red Cross war fund had been changed to the service fund so that they could be of service in rehabilitation plans and improving health of the youth of Canada.

Those present included: Victoria High, Miss I. A. Thomas, Irene Wilson, Margaret Creasy, Yvonne Taylor, Geof. Ford, Dorothy Willis, Joan Gonnason; Oak Bay High, Miss C. H. Bridge, Elizabeth Foote, Betty McMillan, May Smith; Norfolk House, Miss Nancy Grant, Diana Arnison; Mount View High, Miss M. Pig-gotte, Margaret Cameron, Ken Kroeger; Mount Douglas High, Miss C. Sullivan, Joyce Boulter; Esquimalt High, Miss S. Walker, Betty Spiers, Ivy Bulmer; North Saanich High, D. E. Brecken-ridge, Sheila Bushy, Nanette Woods; Mount Newton High, Miss I. Keel, Beverly Lake, Veda Wood and Maude Wallace, Victoria College.

## P.T.A. News

Mount View—There will be a meeting of Mount View P.T.A. at the school Tuesday at 8. Regular business meeting will be followed by a social, featuring community singing. New members will be welcomed.

## RAY'S LTD.

All Specials  
Advertised In  
Thursday's Times  
Available All Day  
Saturday

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632  
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702  
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722  
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212  
Aranson's Drug Store, G 2414  
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841  
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187  
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612  
J. A. Peasey, E 3411  
Merryfield & Dack, G 3532  
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191  
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911

## Open House Postponed At Nursing Home

Owing to delay in installation of plumbing and other fixtures, the "open house" planned by the Victoria Nursing Home, Gorge Road, for Sunday afternoon, has been postponed for about two weeks.

Formerly the Crow Baker home "Sissinghurst," this nursing home, operated by the Victoria Nursing Society, and financed by the city of Victoria, is primarily to relieve the hospitals of congestion, by taking elderly convalescents who need some nursing care, but not hospitalization.

A fully qualified staff has been engaged, and provision is being made for occupational therapy. The grounds have been put in order so convalescents may enjoy their facilities.

Although the home has been

attractively furnished, there are still some additional things needed for the lounge and sun-room. Anyone having articles of furniture which they might care to give, is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Frances Barr, care of Welfare House, Pandora Avenue, or Mrs. A. Christie, Linden Avenue.

WHEN THE NEW METHOD DRIVER CALLS Have your Laundry Ready G.8166

ENGLISH WOOLENS FOR QUALITY AND LONG WEAR  
"RODEX" TOPCOATS—TAILORED SUITS—ACCESSORIES  
1107 GOVERNMENT ST. **GORDON ELLIS Ltd.**



## How to Get a Man

Men just can't resist this treatment—coffee 'n' crackers 'n' tangy, tantalizing Canabec.

The very first time he tries the taste-tickling flavour of this Borden cheese, he's caught. It's the start of a beautiful friendship.

Canabec is a cheese lover's cheese. It has the kind of zestful flavour that satisfies.

For a late-snack-date or hungry-husband-bait, try Canabec!

Pasteurized for your protection



## Spencer's

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.



You'll see your other self... your own figure at its best when you slip into a



**GIRDLE**  
for the first time

You'll see a new silhouette, sleeker and lovelier for the new Fall fashions. See if it isn't much straighter, and smoother, much slimmer.

With a FLEXEES you take a trimming and love it. It controls your curves with gentle but firm persuasion. It gives you support but with the easy freedom for the busy lives you lead. It has all the fine workmanship and exquisite detailing you demand in your underneath fashion. This particular FLEXEES comes as a Girdle.

**8.50 and 11.00**

—Corsets, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**  
PHONE E-4141

## Helen Cowling OKUN HATS Style Consultant

Will be in SPENCER'S Millinery Department from October 2 to 6... to help you choose your type of hat... and you'll find that simplicity is the tailored keynote for Fall! A refreshing simplicity that depends on line alone for suave, self-assured flattery... with supple manipulated crowns capturing the Autumn interest in dramatic silhouettes. Helen Cowling will be glad to discuss any problems with you and cordially invites you to come in and see this fine display of tailored hats.

—Millinery, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**





### "...loves this healthful, low-cost food"

"Keeping my big, hungry St. Bernard well fed might have been very expensive, if I hadn't discovered Gro-Pup. It certainly helps him thrive... and how he loves this healthful, low-cost food! For pup and economy, Gro-Pup is an excellent choice for large dogs."

(Signed) Mr. John McDonald,  
50 Parkdale North,  
Hamilton, Ontario.

### Why breeders feed Gro-Pup

BREEDERS KNOW it is not safe to try to raise dogs on "table scraps" alone. Dogs must have a properly balanced diet that gives them everything they need for strong bones, sound teeth, and a beautiful coat. That's why breeders feed Gro-Pup.

IT'S A PROPERLY BALANCED DIET to keep dogs of all ages, sizes and breeds at their natural best. It is easily digestible. It contains every vitamin and mineral

dogs are known to need for sturdy growth and vigour.

**MONEY SAVING:** Gro-Pup costs about 1/2 the price of many other brands of dog food.

**ECONOMICAL:** A 2-lb. box of Gro-Pup Cubes feeds an average 15-lb. dog a week.

**GET IT AT:** grocers or pet shops in the 2-lb. box of cubes—or in the new 5-lb. bag of meal... and at feed stores in either cube or meal form in bulk up to 100 pounds.



## Felt No Pity As They Saw Ruins Of Germany's Once Proud Bremen

By ROY "CAP" THORSEN  
(Former Victoria Daily Times Reporter)

Highlighted by a first-hand view of the rubble heap which used to be the great thriving German port city of Bremen, we have just returned from a four-day tour that took in northwestern Germany and gave us fighters, among other things, a good idea of the heavy pummeling our air forces gave this vanquished nation.

The writer was one of a party of 50 westerners, a portion of western "C" Squadron of four P.L.D.G., on this tour, which was so devoid of touring comforts it would make a pre-war tourist shudder. We comprised a six-vehicle convoy. The major fronted us all the way in his jeep, the 15-cwt., containing the kitchen, followed, and then came our conveyances, four 60-cwts. The jolting and buffeting about one got in these travel-weary 60s on the Holland-German roads, half of them the cobblestone type, took a great deal of the pleasure out of touring. However, this was the only way we could see a portion of a country that made the world of a hell-on-earth for more than five years, only to wind up behind the eight-ball itself. To make matters worse, rain was plentiful. A couple of times for protection, we had to drop the side flaps, which reduced our vision to a sort of keyhole view of the passing countryside.

The route took us in a roughish circle. Starting out from our camp four kilometres west of Hilversum, south of Zuider Zee, we took a big sweep that encircled the province of Oldenburg. We cut back across northern Holland, across the Zuider Zee, south to Amsterdam and then "home." Total traveling covered 600 miles.

**WORTH ITS DISCOMFORTS**  
The trip was well worth its discomforts though. It aided us tremendously in attaining a clearer picture of the big part our bombers had done to win the war, what the make-up of this German province was like and a great many things we had often wondered about.

The sight of Bremen, proud city of just a few years ago and rated third largest port on the continent, in her death scene did not attract any comments of pity for the Germans from members of the party. Most of us had witnessed many times the death and destruction his "eggs" had done. Fact is, we heard one old-timer with a two-year battling record describe the bombing to create that mess as "beautiful." And it was neat bombing, too, in

this groundsman's opinion. Streets were remarkably clear of bomb craters, with mass ruin on either side of them.

Said M. Sair of Winnipeg, full of that stuff called dry humor, commenting on Bremen: "This is one of the finest examples of an 'open city' I ever hoped to see." In truth it was. Bremen was a city blasted wide open with bombs. At certain vantage points one could stand on the cab of the truck and look halfway across the city. In most cases what buildings barred further view of the destruction were part-skeleton only. However, to say that every building was bombed out is an overstatement. Some still stand in the downtown area, but bear marks of aerial attacks and repairs were going on as we toured. While many houses, homes and apartments, in the residential outskirts were undamaged or suffered lightly, to build Bremen up to pre-war standard will be a terrific job. And multiply that by "plenty" for many more German cities got like and worse treatment.

Oldenburg was the only big city we stayed in overnight in Germany. Our billet was a school house near town centre. Children were still going to school here. They looked healthy, quite normal and full of youthful life—not the same picture of damaged youth we had seen elsewhere on the continent, a direct result of the hardships imposed by the Nazis.

While the tour did not offer much time to study and observe, people back home might wonder: What did things look like in this city with the citizenry a conquered people? Well, downtown Oldenburg, it did not appear to be damaged by shot or shell in the heart, looked pretty well everyday normal to us, the citizens going about their daily business as usual—but with Canucks on the watch to see that there were not "monkey businesses" to try and throw a wrench into their occupational job. But, the thought haunted us: What would things be like if the shoe was on the other foot? Say this was a German occupation of an English town—not a very attractive result, we think, after reading Hitler's plans of what he intended to impose "when England fell." Thank God: England came out on top.

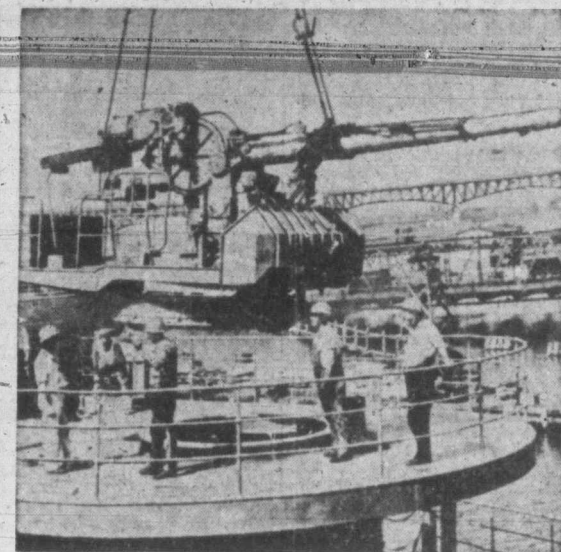
### AT WILHELMSHAVEN

The most northern city of note we touched in Germany was Wilhelmshaven... Here we saw a repetition of good bombing results, and plenty of it, for rubble piles represented what once were buildings... The splendid harbor offered a great sight. On display was the surrendered and captured leftovers of the once imposing German surface fleet. Included in the show was that posh job of a battle wagon, the Nuremberg, recently completed and not battle-tested. This cruiser certainly was an impressive attraction in her unblemished coat of light grey "She's as modern as all get out," said a Royal Marine on dock guard. "She's got super engines, fires her guns by button, she is so different from our battleships, it will take many months to train a crew to handle her proficiently, the navy-blue boys tell me," the marine explained. Also lined up in the harbor were German destroyers and other smaller surface craft. But behind the screen of destroyers towered the superstructure of the famous Prince Eugene.

From Wilhelmshaven the route took us to Aurich for an overnight stop. Next day after passing through Emden and Leer, we crossed back into Holland in the vicinity of Bunde, last German town before the frontier. Heading almost due west in the Netherlands we touched Groningen, halted for the night at lovely-to-look-at Leeuwarden. Next morning we continued westward to reach Harlingen, bordering on Zuider Zee.

At this point in the tour we were treated to one of the main features of the 600-mile journey—crossing the Zuider Zee in trucks. No they were not amphibious vehicles. We took the highway that centres that great engineering feat, the Zuider Zee Causeway. This is without a doubt a remarkable accomplishment, it being a man-made strip of land built right across the northern half of the Zee and prevents the North Sea from completely inundating Holland, for a large part below sea level. To give an idea of its width, we would say three lanes of highway the dimensions of the existing one could be handled comfortably between the sea walls, the one facing the North Sea being considerably higher than the south side. To get as full a view of this unique overseas journey as possible we started out standing on the side of the vehicle, but halfway across we had to seek the shelter of the canvas-hooded back to escape the biting cold of North Sea winds. It was a murky day. On starting out we could not see the west side

## Ships Stripped of Guns



Symbolic of the return of peace is the removal, pictured above, of a gun of the type used aboard freighters and coastwise vessels for protection against enemy menace. Guns mounted aft, a familiar wartime sight, are now rapidly being removed from ships, not only oceangoing, but also coastwise. Some 50 per cent of B.C. Coast Service vessels have had guns dismantled to date.

### ODDS AND BITS

Oldenburg flat-flat as Holland. The frontier check where the highway runs over the border to Northham, Germany, advertises the fact you are changing countries. But were this check unnecessary you would find it hard to realize you had changed soils. Having been forewarned we soon picked out the differences, though. Bigger farms. You soon noticed the absence of the numerous waterways that cut up Holland. Only the occasional windmill appeared on the landscape. Damage to farm buildings met the eye only now and then. Generally speaking there was very little evidence in the farmers' domain that a war had passed through the country. Contrary to what we had heard, cow herds were plentiful and large. Crops were being harvested all along the route.

Saw two good Canadian stage shows. First was the Massey Harris sponsored Combines in Oldenburg; the second, Montreal Masquers (sponsored by T. Eaton Co.) in Leeuwarden. Lots of Canuck beauties in both. Music good, humor plentiful. Saw the colorful toll bridge operating in Leeuwarden. They operate thusly: When a boat wishes to get past a bridge it toots a signal. The bridge operator drops the barricades at both ends to stop foot and vehicle traffic, walks to centre of bridge and cranks the mechanism into motion which swings the bridge around to parallel with the run of the water. As craft pass the bridgeman dangles a miniature wooden shoe at the end of a line attached to a stick over the bridge and someone on board the craft drops the coin-toll in the shoe. After the craft are through, the bridge is soon back in-place to handle the upper traffic.

**Board to Compel Owners To Rent Vacant Houses**  
Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, says "before winter" the Prices Board will compel landlords to rent vacant housing accommodation.

"We are prepared," said Mr. Gordon in an interview Thursday,

## Community Chest Asks Donations Be Brought to Office

Anyone in a residential area who may have been missed by one of the 700 canvassers who have been on the job for the past 10 days collecting the \$83,000 needed by the Community Chest for its work during the coming year, is asked to bring his or her donation in to the campaign office on Fort Street.

In some instances canvassers have returned to a house three and four times, always to find the residents out, and the campaign officials are convinced that many of these people have donations waiting. If it is inconvenient to call in at the campaign office a phone call to E 4176 will bring a canvasser out to pick it up at any time the donor wishes.

Campaign officials express satisfaction at the way the campaign is going and are convinced that after pay day the end of the month the objective of \$83,000 will be more than met.

At the end of the ninth day of canvassing, \$50,898.83 had been turned in, with \$3,561.32 being collected Friday.

Residential canvass, under the chairmanship of Miss Sara Spencer, still leads with \$15,760.55, or more than two-thirds of its quota collected. The special names divisions has \$27,681 turned in, which is 63 per cent of quota. Business division has collected \$4,701.10.

## Community Chest Donations

Anon \$99, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beaumont \$50, N. Vets Canadian Legion \$30, Mrs. J. N. Hatch \$100, F. W. Jones \$50, Mrs. W. E. Oliver \$75, R. S. Olsen \$25, W. B. Plaut \$25, Mrs. E. Temple \$25, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson \$25, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Angus \$200, Major H. Brown \$50, Gen. H. C. Thacker

"to do everything to provide emergency shelter for people facing the winter without shelter, and where properties are unreasonably withheld from rental, compulsion will be put into effect. There will be no compulsory billeting, however."



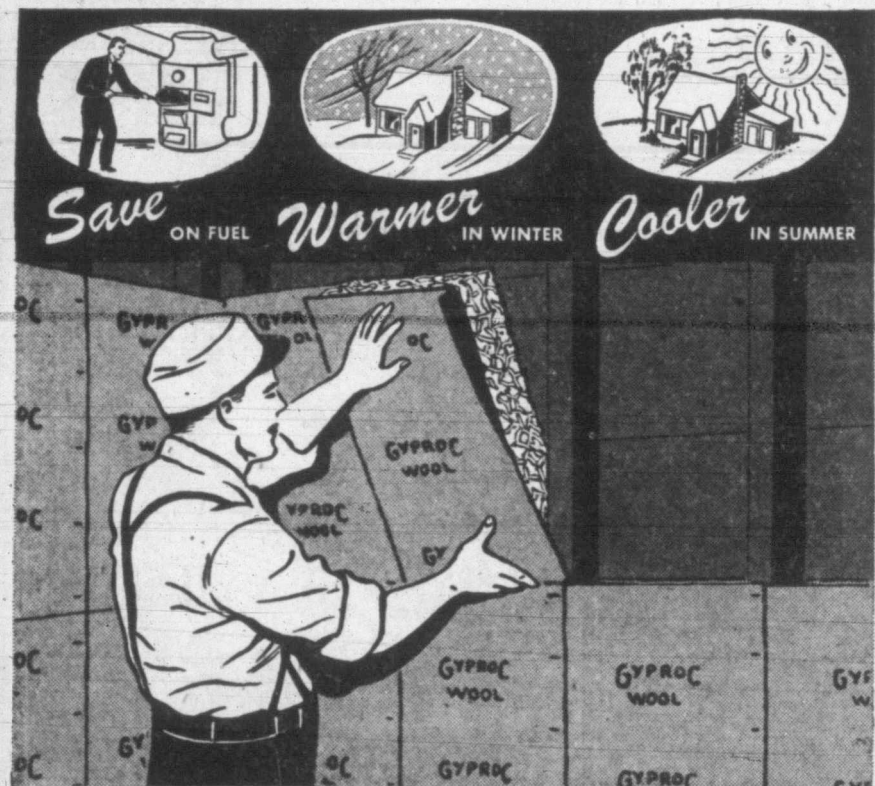
Remember Air-Wick is the only product of its kind that contains "activated" chlorophyll.  
Sole Canadian Distributors: Laventia Agencies, Montreal

\$60, Mr. and Mrs. N. Yarrow \$200, Davis Motors Ltd. \$35, Jameson Motors \$25, Mallek's Ltd. \$25, Pacific Sheet Metal Works \$25, Royal Trust Co. \$100, Robertson's Ltd. \$25, Royal Dairy Ltd. \$25, Yarrow's Ltd. \$500, Wm. O'Neill Ltd. \$30, T. S. and Mrs. Boyle \$40, Jane M. Ewing \$30, Mrs. Agnes M. Ellis \$25, A. W. Garrod \$30, W. Lovegrove \$25, Household Finance Corp. \$25, J. R. L. Burridge \$25.

Nutshell \$25, Fred Smith & Co. \$25, R. A. Wootton \$25, Curry & Son \$25, R. V. Hocking \$25, H. A. Humber Ltd. \$40, Lilley's Confectionery \$25, Northern Junk Co. \$25, Pacific Club \$25, Pacific Meat Co. \$25, Painter & Sons \$50, Pie Shop \$25, Rose Fuel Co. \$25, Singer Sewing Machine Co. \$25, Spouse & Sons \$25, B.C. Electric Railway Co. \$200.

## Kinsmen Club

CPO. Jack Bagnall, D.F.C., of the C.S.A.A.F., described experiences of a fighter-pilot aboard an aircraft carrier to members of the Kinsmen Club Thursday night at the Empress Hotel. CPO. Bagnall was one of the flyers who arrived at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack in 1941. The club approved a suggestion by George Fatt that an annual \$100 scholarship be granted Victoria College.



## INSULATE NOW

—put this Thick blanket of GYPROC WOOL between your rooms and the outside weather. Whether it is subzero winter temperatures or torrid July heat, your home will remain comfortable, healthful and pleasant if you protect it with GYPROC WOOL.

Fire Safety too—for GYPROC WOOL is a mineral wool—it does not burn, and it checks the spread of fire.

A permanent, sanitary, dependable insulation—GYPROC WOOL does not deteriorate. It retains its full thickness year after year.

The current demand for GYPROC WOOL is greater than the supply. If your dealer cannot supply you promptly, the fault is not his. He is doing his best to serve you as fast as he receives supplies.

Low in cost and easy to install. You can insulate your home yourself—or your dealer will be glad to arrange to have it done for you.

Plan now to cut your next winter's fuel bills—users say they save up to 30% of their heating costs after insulating with GYPROC WOOL.

Sold everywhere in Canada by Builders' Supply, Lumber and Insulation Dealers.

**GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED**  
VANCOUVER • CALGARY • MONTREAL • TORONTO • WINNIPEG

S.O.W.45

# GYPROC WOOL

## THICK INSULATION

The British American Oil Company Limited makes

# THREE ANNOUNCEMENTS OF INTEREST TO EVERY CANADIAN MOTORIST

## Here's a post-war plan already in operation

### 1. British American Oil

#### NOW OPERATES THROUGHOUT B. C.

Effective at once—through the purchase of the Union Oil Company of Canada by the British American Oil Company Limited—your Union Oil station will carry two signs—the well known orange-and-blue 76 and the sign of the big B-A. This means that wherever you drive in British Columbia you will find the courteous service and high quality products for which both companies are renowned.

### 2. British American Credit Cards

#### NOW VALID THROUGHOUT B.C. AND THE U.S.

Effective at once, customers of both British American and Union Oil may use their credit cards at all stations displaying either or both signs. These cards will be honored throughout the United States, too! Friendly arrangements have been completed with three other great independent oil companies—Gulf Oil, Mid Continent Petroleum, Union Oil of California—to welcome and serve motorists holding B-A and Union Oil credit cards.

### 3. British American Oil

#### RESTORES GASOLINE TO PRE-WAR QUALITY!

Effective at once, gasoline of pre-war power and economy is being made available at all B-A—Union Oil stations in British Columbia. And as new type engines are produced, immeasurably superior gasolines—product of wartime research and manufacturing capacity—will be at your disposal.

Buy with confidence at the sign of the big B-A and the Orange-and-Blue 76!

## THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

Vancouver • Calgary • Regina • Winnipeg • Toronto • Montreal • Saint John







## Back In Civvies

JACK FINDLAY

Back at Victoria where he was studying before enlistment is Jack Findlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Findlay, Estevan Avenue. He was with the air force for over two years, and was last stationed at Camp Borden. He received his discharge with the rank of flying officer.

J. H. COX

J. H. Cox, 1228 Carlyle Street, is now working at the drydock as an electrician after six years' army service. He went active Aug. 26, 1939, serving with the 17th Searchlight Battery. Mr. Cox was stationed on this coast as a technical electrician. He received his discharge with the rank of staff sergeant.

KENNETH ROBINSON

Back at Ballantyne Bros. Ltd. is Kenneth Robinson, who served with the navy for four years, finishing with the rank of petty officer. He spent three years on Atlantic convoy and was with the Dundas and Lethbridge. He makes his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Robinson, 1706 Denman Street.

ROBERT REDGRAVE

After serving aboard the flat-top 'Nabob' and more recently at Halifax, AB, Robert Redgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Redgrave, 3349 Cook Street, has received his discharge from the navy and is taking a holiday before taking a job. He was with Wilson & Cabell Ltd. before joining up.

MURRAY A. CREE

Lieut. Murray A. Cree, R.C.N. V.R., who was recently discharged from the Royal Canadian Navy, left today for Regina to take up a position with the British American Oil Co. Mrs. Cree and their daughter, Heather, will follow shortly.

ERNIE RANCE

CQMS, Ernie T. Rance, Veterans' Guard, who since the early part of the war has been guarding German prisoners of war in Alberta camps, is out of uniform. He is well-known as a member of the Empress Hotel staff. With his wife, he is at the family home, 2533 Prior Street, Ernie is a veteran of the last world war.

## New Veterans Join Spencer's Remnants

Increased membership and an improved financial position was reported at the monthly meeting of Spencer's Remnants of Victoria held in Spencer's dining room.

"Spencer's Remnants" is a unique organization. It is composed entirely of members of the staff of David Spencer Ltd. Originally, all members had served in His Majesty's fighting forces during the Great War 1914-1918 but steps were taken lately to include veterans of the present war, who have since joined or rejoined the staff.

Officers elected for 1945-46 are: Hon. commandant, J. W. Spencer; hon. colonel, Col. R. Ross Napier, V.D.; hon. padre, Rev. George Biddle; president, James Roberts; vice-president, F. Curtis; secretary-treasurer, D. M. Murray; sergeant-major, A. C. Rossiter.

Plans were laid for many activities during the coming year, including tentative plans for the entertainment of some of the imperial ex-prisoners of war, who are shortly expected to arrive from the Far East. Arrangements are also being made to welcome back many members of the staff of David Spencer Ltd., who have been serving their country in every branch of the services.

## Langford Guild

A journey with the "Sunday School by Post" van throughout the Peace River town and district in Alberta was described by Josephine Seabrook, co-worker on the van, to the members of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Wednesday.

The van and girls were always heartily welcomed in the scattered district which has for the past 13 years had a visit from the "mission van," Miss Seabrook said.

Rev. H. G. Greenhalgh told the meeting that the van would shortly tour the island and a donation was given for the undertaking. Mrs. H. A. Hinks presented a corsage of carnations to Miss Seabrook. Forward and Upper Room booklets were taken by members and Dorcas work was discussed for the annual sale December 5.

Hear Harold Winch, Colin Cameron and C.C.F. candidates, Royal Victoria Theatre, Friday 5th.

The Store That Guarantees Every Purchase You Make to Be One Hundred Per Cent Satisfactory



## Charge Accounts

Available . . . Terms in Accordance With Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

For 'Teens in the know . . .

## All-Wool Shags

Sizes 12 to 14X. 18<sup>95</sup>

Maybe your daughter is young in years . . . but she's wise in the ways of fashion! She knows that an all-wool shag coat is the last word in smartness with juniors this fall! She knows, too, that the boxy style will slip over her sweaters and suits with nary a discomforting wrinkle . . . and that the quilted lining is just made for extra warmth . . . and, of course, she loves the novelty leather buttons for themselves alone and the grand finishing touch they give. Let her choose her shag coat tomorrow . . . in beige, powder, blue and red.



18<sup>95</sup>

"Made in England"

## All Weather

Girls' and Boys' Coats

Rain or shine . . . here's the coat your youngster will enjoy wearing all season through! Shower-proofed gabardine with smart checked lining. Raglan shoulders, double breasted, belted and with twin pockets. Regulation private school style. Navy blue, in sizes 6 to 13 years. 10<sup>95</sup>

## Girls' Blanket Cloth Coats

Smart princess style, fashioned from cozy all-wool blanket cloth. Double breasted, flannel lined for edging on collar. Green, maroon, brown and blue in sizes 7, 8 and 10 years. 10<sup>95</sup>

Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



10<sup>95</sup>

## The Latest VICTOR Hit Tunes

GOOD, GOOD, GOOD and GOTTA BE THIS OR THAT—Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye. No. 20-1684. 75¢

ON THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE and IN THE VALLEY—Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. No. 20-1682. 75¢

FIFTEEN YEARS and NO, BABY, NOBODY BUT YOU — Erskine Hawkins and his orchestra. No. 20-1685. 75¢

AUTUMN SERENADE and SOME SUNDAY MORNING—Hal McIntyre and his orchestra. No. 20-1711. 75¢

NO MORE JOUJOURS L'AMOUR and A STORY OF TWO CIGARETTES—Vaughan Munroe and his orchestra. No. 20-1687. 75¢

I'M GONNA LOVE THAT GIRL and IF I LOVED YOU—Perry Como. No. 20-1678. 75¢

—Records, Third Floor at THE BAY

## STORE HOURS:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon



Just Arrived!

## British Bemo Generator Light

5<sup>95</sup>

The bicycle light you've been waiting so patiently for . . . the light you're always sure of, for it generates its own power from the turn of the wheels. Head and tail light sets with waterproof chrome finish.

## SHUTTLECOCKS

With winter almost here you'll be starting your badminton games again soon . . . and you'll need a good supply of these sturdy shuttlecocks. White feathers . . . medium 40¢ speed. Each.

Badminton Racket Restings, 5<sup>50</sup>  
Johnson chrome finish.

BENTLEY TABLE TENNIS SETS  
Consisting of bats, balls, net and posts. Priced 3<sup>50</sup> to 15<sup>95</sup> from.

TABLE TENNIS BATS—Priced from 39¢ to 2<sup>50</sup>

—Sporting Goods, Third Floor at THE BAY

# Warm Companions

Viyella and Pure Wool

## Housecoats

16<sup>95</sup>

Others at 12.95 and 22.50

It's warm-up time . . . for there's a chill in the air that's unmistakably autumn. But you can be snug and warm if you have these charming companions that chase cold away! They're designed to keep you comfortably at ease during precious leisure hours . . . styled to keep you lovely and luxuriously warm. Pure wool flannel and viyella in wrap-around or zippered styles with high, tied necklines, shawl or notch collars. Finished off, of course, with satin trimming, tlapunto or embroidery. Choose your chill-chaser in heart-warming turquoise, powder, scarlet or wine. Sizes 14 to 20.



## "Kenvale" ROBES

Brushed rayon . . . in a heavy quality that's so soft and warm to lounge around home in! There's cosiness in every bit of its light, thick, springy texture . . . and heartiness in the rich depth of its smart colors . . . wine, blue and rose. Wrap-around style with shawl collar and three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. 10<sup>95</sup>

Glamorous . . . yet practical and warm . . . Velvet

## Corduroy HOUSECOATS

9<sup>98</sup> Sizes 14 to 20

You'll look glamorous by your fire-side in one of these stunning new corduroy housecoats. They're practical, too, easy to wash and need no ironing. Wrap-around style with notch collar and long sleeves. Pull, sweeping skirt and pockets of course! Scarlet, wine, blue or turquoise.



## Smart Wrap-around Brushed Rayon HOUSECOATS

5<sup>98</sup>

You'll look pretty, feel comfortable in cozy brushed rayon. Soft, fluffy surface. Wrap-around style with V neck and shawl collar. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

—Housecoats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

By Flexees . . . YOUR FLEXAIRE

## Brassieres

1<sup>75</sup>

In three figure types . . . These famous and favorite brassieres of many smart women are designed to mold your figure in perfect lines and to keep you comfortable. Fine quality rayon satin combined with rayon poplin for a touch of feminine daintiness. But come early for your selection . . . for they're popular and you'll want more than one to last you for many, many months.

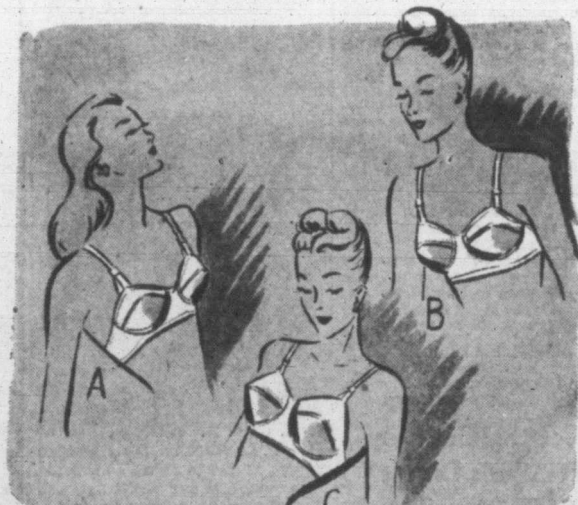
a "Flexaire" junior for slight figures. Poplin and satin combined with adjustable straps to fit you! White, in sizes 32 to 36. 1<sup>75</sup>

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c "Flexaire" full fitting for the well-built woman. Adjustable straps and adjustable hook fastening. White, in sizes 38 to 42. 1<sup>75</sup>

Just arrived! FLEXEES GIRDLES—Average and full hip, finished with zipper fastenings. Sizes 25 to 32. 8<sup>50</sup> and 11<sup>00</sup>

—Corsets, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



# Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.



# Sports Mirror

Pete Salway is enjoying his annual vacation visiting the hunting and fishing centres on the island. For the next two weeks the Times has been privileged to secure a number of well-known sportsmen to act as guests columnists.)

By JOHN ROWLAND,  
Veteran English Rugby Coach

THERE IS every reason to expect a post-war interest in English rugby during the present season. Managers and coaches are busy rounding up their players and it is to be noted that the J.B.A.A.—popularly known as the "Bays"—will again be in any senior league which may be formed. The Bays will again be after the Barnard, Cowichan and others up for competition. It is interesting to note—the Barnard Cup was first competed for in 1911. According to the veteran coach and manager, Bob McInnes, there were four teams: Surveyors, managed by Benson; Law Students, Barclay Monteith; James Bay, Leo Sweeney and Oak Bay, Bob McInnes. Later, there were five teams in the league—the Wanderers, Welsh, Oak Bay, J.B.A.A. and Law Students. The league was run without a rugby union.

RUGBY FOLLOWERS would be pleased to see a R.C.N., Army, Scottish and Fifth teams back in the league. With the return of so many former players to civil life from the services there should be plenty of material available to make up a very strong senior league. The writer expects to see an even stronger intermediate league than last season. The Royal Naval College, Victoria College, Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools are expected to field strong fifteens during the present season. The intermediates were the main attraction last season. One expects to see some of these fine players from last season wearing a senior uniform during the present season.

JUST A WORD to those cheerful pessimists who are always predicting the end of English rugby in British Columbia. Like cricket it is here to stay. Before any senior league is formed there are always—at the base of rugby operations—about 300 willing youngsters ready for action on a rugby field at the beginning of every rugby season in Victoria. Brentwood College, Shawinigan School, University School, Royal Canadian Naval College, Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools, also Victoria College always have young players ready to supply players for a senior league either in Victoria or on the mainland. One would like to remind those same "funeral orators" there are about 40 English rugby teams playing in the schools at Vancouver. This means there are 600 young players in action. These figures with those of Victoria and district—gives you a total of approximately 1,000 players to start with. If you add to these figures about 200 senior players in Victoria and Vancouver you have the respectable number of some 1,200 players. It has been said "dryly" that only those playing marbles have more players.

A FEW WORDS of praise are due the rugby officials who managed to keep the game going throughout the war. It was no easy matter. Players were ordered to other parts at short notice but the games started on time due to the fine co-operation of the younger players who willingly offered their services to the senior teams. The Royal Canadian Naval College and Victoria College were outstanding in this respect. A practical suggestion to referees would not be out of order at this time. During the war many of the finer points were overlooked on account of other difficulties and it is hoped that the war will not be an excuse for enforcing the rules in the future. One outstanding case in point is the seemingly deliberate delay of scrum halves in getting the ball away from the scrum in order to draw the opposing half offside. Referees would do well to call a penalty against such offenders. This is one of the chief causes in slowing up the game. Scrum halves are usually a canny lot and know an easy referee when they have one. Players generally do respect strict referees. Delays are often charged up to the scrum, but nine times out of 10 it is the scrum half.

IT IS sometimes amusing to listen to some coaches as to what is wrong with their players. Often all that is wrong with the boys is the need for speed. They often know the game but play too methodically, the result, the other team with more speed wins. It was speed that brought the McKennie Cup back to Victoria and a faster team took it away again. Speed and more speed—together with the penalizing the halves at the base of scrums—will make the game faster and much better to watch.

## Helser Scores Shutout

## Seals, Beavers Win

By Associated Press

Portland's champion Beavers roared down the Pacific Coast League playoff road today with three straight wins over the Seattle Rainiers, needing only one more victory to enter the Governors' Cup finals.

The Beavers blanked their northwest rivals 11 to 0 last night, behind the two-hit hurling of Roy Helser. The two teams will resume their series in a doubleheader in Seattle Sunday afternoon.

In the last starting lower bracket semifinals the San Francisco Seals took a 2 to 0 edge by shading the Solons 3 to 1 at Sacramento. They will play again at Sacramento tonight, after which the California clubs will shift to the Seals' stadium Saturday, to run out the four out of seven string.

Helser not only held Seattle to two weak singles, both in the eighth inning but paced Port-

land at the plate with two doubles and a single. He batted in four runs and scored one.

San Francisco won its second in a row from Sacramento behind the effective pitching of Frank Seward, who allowed only one run in the seventh canto. The Seals stepped off to a one-run lead in the fourth, when Gus Suhr scored on Roy Nicely's single. They added two more in the seventh, with Seward virtually sewing up his own game with a double that brought in the first run.

Johnny Pintar was the Sacramento pitching victim. Seward gave up 10 hits to Pintar's 11. Both hurlers went the route.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
Playoff—Night Games  
San Francisco 3 11 0  
Sacramento 1 19 2  
Batteries—Seward and Ogdowski; Pintar and Schneider.  
(San Francisco leads best in seven series 2-0.)  
Seattle 0 2 0  
Portland 11 18 1  
Batteries—Turpin, Fraser, Elliott (9) and Suhr; Helser and Adams. (Portland leads series 3-0.)

## JUVENILE SOCCER

The Black and White and the Victoria City soccer clubs will hold a workout at Heywood Park tonight at 5. Charlie Lewis, manager, requests all players to be on hand.

## CANADIAN LEGION TEAM

In the senior soccer schedule reported Thursday, Canadian Legion team was erroneously reported as Britannia Branch team.

## TOPPERS WORKOUT

Toppers senior soccer team will hold a workout at Central Park at 2.30, Saturday.

C.C.F. wants clean campaign funds. Help now! Treasurer, 648 Yates.

## Hogan Wins Opener In Portland Golf

Associated Press

PORTLAND (AP) — Belting Ben Hogan, the pocket battleship of golf, racked up a seven under par 65 Thursday, to snatch the first round lead of the 72-hole Portland Open Tournament.

Chunky Harry Basslet of Los Angeles carded a three under par 69 today, to lead the field among early finishers. He was out in 32 and home in 37. Par for the Portland Golf Club course is 35-37-72.

Slammin' Sam Snead, defending champion, came in with a one under par 71 to stay within striking distance of the top.

Hogan slipped up only once on the round. He three-putted the 14th hole. Otherwise his putter behaved like a trained seal. He tapped in a 45-footer on the 7th, and altogether bagged eight birdies the kind of scoring necessary to win tournaments today. Hogan was so far in front of the rest of the field looked like the tail of a kite. "Four strokes in the rear were Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Maine; Ray Mangrum and Harry Basslet, both from Los Angeles.

Sam Snead and Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., were grouped with three others in the 71-bracket. Snead posted 34-37, and had no excuses, although he missed some putts that ordinarily would have dropped.

Nelson, biggest money winner of all time, and front man in 17 tournaments this year, went one over par on the first two holes, but recaptured his game sufficiently to hang up 35-36. Also tied at 71 were Jimmy Thompson, New York City, and Ky Lafoon, Chicago.

## Grand Old Man Of Kennel Club Was Hunting Dog Expert

W. C. C. Burns pays a well-deserved tribute to a grand old sportsman and gentleman, Frank Topp Turner of Esquimalt, who passed away this week at the ripe old age of 91.

"His many friends will surely miss him," says Mr. Burns. He was a great lover of horses and dogs; expert in training hunting dogs for field and show—not breaking them, as he so often said. I think he was the only sportsman who was given a life membership in both the American and Canadian Kennel Clubs, showing their appreciation of his efforts to improve the sport.

"His dogs won many prizes at shows and field trials. He took his winnings modestly and when sometimes he had to take second or third place, never found fault with the judges. He was a staunch churchman, loving husband and father; true friend to young and old. His life well lived, his work well done."

## Gorge Vale Golf

The semifinals of the Gorge Vale handicap championship will be played Sunday Draw and starting times follow:

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**  
8.30—R. Ludbrook vs. R. J. Headley.  
8.55—J. Carlow vs. D. Gilliland.  
**FIRST FLIGHT**  
8.50—W. Nelson vs. K. H. Hicks.  
9.05—P. Brown vs. W. Rowe.  
**SECOND FLIGHT**  
9.10—A. Simpson vs. W. G. Blackman.  
9.15—A. H. Sheard vs. T. Carlow.  
**THIRD FLIGHT**  
9.20—L. DeCosta vs. J. Caldwell.  
9.25—L. Carlow vs. A. F. Freidley.  
**FOURTH FLIGHT**  
9.30—J. McLennan vs. P. Panthorne.  
9.35—S. Dixon vs. F. Seaton.  
**FIFTH FLIGHT**  
9.40—T. Barker vs. G. Goodenough.  
9.45—H. Ashby vs. H. E. Jones.  
**SIXTH FLIGHT**  
9.50—G. Petch vs. R. Davidson.  
9.55—R. Fairbrother vs. C. Boden.  
**SEVENTH FLIGHT**  
10.00—Joe Briggs vs. G. Davidson.  
10.05—T. Harrison vs. H. Swetnam.  
**EIGHTH FLIGHT**  
10.10—R. D. Lay vs. H. W. Wakelin.  
10.15—A. Cox vs. R. F. Cox.  
**NINTH FLIGHT**  
10.20—H. McDonald vs. A. Clarke.  
10.25—W. Knox vs. A. Oakley.  
Wenger basket competition will be played Sunday. Draw and starting times follow:  
11.00—Mrs. E. Carroll and Mrs. Clark vs. Mrs. D. Panthorne and Miss J. Jarvis.  
11.30—Mrs. A. McMillan vs. Mrs. H. Jones vs. Mrs. J. Norworthy and Mrs. A. Jones.  
11.05—Mrs. C. Hulke and Miss C. L. Harris vs. Mrs. R. Panthorne and Mrs. R. Davidson.  
11.10—Mrs. C. Keown and Mrs. R. Robinson vs. Mrs. E. Fraser and Mrs. B. Ricardo.

**BASKETBALL PRACTICE**  
K.V.'s midget basketball team will hold a practice, Saturday afternoon, at 3, at the Centennial gym, Gorge Road. All last year's players, or anyone under 14 years of age, are invited to attend the workout.

Eagles' tennis league commences September 28 at Gibson's Bowling Alley at 8.45 p.m.

## Playing for Victoria Mustangs



Fred Moonen, holding ball, and Joe Harper, quarterback, will be in the game tomorrow when Victoria Mustangs clash with Vancouver College in an American football league game at Athletic Park.

## Only Miracle Can Oust Tigers, Cubs

Associated Press

Only complete collapse on the part of Chicago Cubs or Detroit Tigers will prevent them from meeting in the world series.

The Cubs today enjoy a three-game lead over St. Louis Cardinals in the National League pennant race as a result of yesterday's double triumph over Cincinnati, 3 to 1 and 7 to 4 while the Cards were bowing to Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.

Even if the Cubs were to lose all three of their remaining games and the Cards were to win their three, Chorty Grimm's jolly Bruins, like the Tigers in the American League, can get no worse than a tie for the flag.

Steve O'Neill's cocksure Bengals, idle yesterday, also remain inactive until tomorrow when they come to grips with St. Louis Browns, defending world series champions, in the first of a two-game week-end meeting. Like the Cubs, the Tigers need only one victory to edge out

Washington for the junior league championship.

The Senators, who ended their current campaign last Sunday, switched from praying to playing yesterday by edging out Boston Red Sox 2 to 1 in an exhibition.

In the event a "miracle" occurs, and the Cubs and Tigers blow all their remaining games while the Cards win theirs, the Cubs and Cards would meet in a playoff game Monday as would the Tigers and Senators.

Yesterday's twin victory gave the Cubs a mark of 21 triumphs against one loss for the year's campaigning against the thine-lancers.

In the only other big-league contest, the Yankees clung to their slight chance to finish third in the American League standing, with an 8 to 1 conquest of Philadelphia Athletics.

The Cleveland Indians-Browns contest was washed out by rain.

## Bob Whyte Best Coach Marg Hanna Best Pitcher



BOB WHYTE

By ANNETTE SEYBRIGHT  
In a recent unofficial survey conducted for an all-star girls' softball team, best coach and best club, Bob Whyte was chosen by the majority of the voters as best coach on the league. Gordie Perkins came second.

Bob was selected for his steadfastness and experience by many, while others say, "Bob is tops," and "Bob is the best coach in B.C."

Marg Hanna received the 100 per cent perfect vote for best pitcher on the whole league, which consisted of 13 teams. Jessie Clendennig and Flo Kennedy rated highly in the opinions of the voters, but were slightly handicapped for their absence, and received second choice, with Maizie Medler and Helen Pettigrew pulling in third.

Hudson's Bay and Victoria Boxie tie for first place for best club, with Clerks Union and Sports Club getting mentions.

Most popular girls on the league are Peggy Smith and Joyce Mitchell, tied for first place, with Doris Mitchell and May Peden coming second.

Skippy Mead gets a whole field of bouquets for her performance in the centrefield and at bat. She takes first place as best hitter and best in respective position. Jessie Holding is only one vote behind Skippy, while Doris Mitchell, Dot Lehman and Martha Hanowski take third choice.

Mary Manson was the choice as best catcher, and Eva Barr running a close second with one



MARG HANNA

vote in arrears. Eva was regarded as a better hitter, also having more experience.

May Booth cops top honors for first base duties, with very little competition, second place going to Elaine Barry, Dolly Bolley and Vera Travis. May has, according to the voters, the best batting ability.

Dolly Goldsmith and Elsie Blaus are the only competitors for second base and share equal honors in that position.

June McMillan wins the jackpot of votes for the main position on the team as shortstop, with Evelyn McCormack and Martha Hanowski biting the dust, but right behind.

Doris Mitchell, much in demand (must be for that homer during the finals which put her team, the Adverts, in the money) gets the bows of the season for her left field performance. All votes were cast for the Mitchell lassie, outside of one which went to Chris Gibson.

Dot Lehman nosed out Skippy Mead by one vote, and becomes the princess of the centrefield area.

May White's position in the right field area is solid, as the heavy-hitting May received the majority of the votes. Jessie Holding and Skippy Mead were second choice, respectively.

Since an open season was declared on umpires no vote was taken on this round-up, but next season we'll leave our bows and arrows at home and who knows...

## Snead and Hogan Challenge Big Two

Associated Press

PORTLAND (AP) — Slammin' Sam Snead and Belting Ben Hogan, considered among the longest drivers in the world, teamed up today to toss a golfing challenge at the noted "gold dust twins"—Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden.

They want to play the two biggest money winners of the game a series of matches with the proceeds to go to the Professional Golfers' Association veterans' rehabilitation fund.

Three other late starters, Art Doering, Denver; Jimmy Hines, Chicago, and Joe Moez, Portland, Ore., joined the 71-gang, each hitting a 35-36 clip.

Pte. Bob Hamilton, Fort Lewis, Wash., ex-National P.G.A. champion while playing out of Evansville, Ind., and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., equalled par 72.

Former Australian open champion, Jim Ferrier, now a U.S. Army sergeant stationed at San Francisco, tied with eight others at 73.

Leading amateur for the first round was Arnold Inman, Portland player, with a 73.

Freddie Wood, Vancouver professional who finished ninth in the recent \$10,000 Esmeralda Open Tournament at Spokane, was two over on the outgoing nine, with 37, and rolled in with an even 37 par on the back nine.

Bill Welch of Spokane, United States Public Links Champion, also carded a 37-37 to finish second behind Inman in the amateur ranks.

## Vic West Bowlers Honor Dave Campbell

Victoria West bowlers celebrating the end of their 15th bowling season Saturday and Sunday will pay tribute to one of their charter members, Dave Campbell, genial greenkeeper, of the club. Dave gave up his favorite game of bowls several years ago in order to devote more of his time to the care of the green. Between seasons he has given a great deal of his time to the job which has made Victoria West one of the best greens in the city and when he sees the number of young and enthusiastic bowlers he believes it was well worth his efforts.

Draw games will be played on both days.

At 7.45 Saturday a social will be held in the clubhouse and movies will be shown by T. Simons.

## THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945

PAGE 11

## American Football Opens Here Saturday

The American football season will get under way in Victoria tomorrow afternoon when the Victoria Mustangs meet Vancouver College at Athletic Park.

It will be the second game this season for both teams and they are ready for a fight to the finish. The Mustangs lost a 6-0 game against Port Angeles last Friday but considering that it was the first time that they had played together they showed promise of a top-notch team. Coach Bill Bishop is confident that the Victoria team will take Vancouver.

In their first game Vancouver College tied the Bothell team 6-6. Coach Greg Kabat says the college has the strongest team for years.

Steve Rynoski who played with the Vancouver team last season, will lead the Victoria boys tomorrow and Len French who played with the Mustangs last season, will be in action with the College squad.

## MAYOR AT KICK-OFF

Mayor Percy George will be at the kick-off at 2.30. Cheer leaders from Victoria high school will organize cheering sections and it is hoped that the Victoria Girls' Drill Team will be available for a halftime display. Arrangements have been made for a band to provide live music. The game will be broadcast over CJVI and a public address system will give a running commentary.

Mustang have 11 games scheduled, eight of which will be played in Victoria. They will play King Edward High, Oct. 8; O'cea High, Oct. 13; Blaine, Oct. 20; Mount Vernon, Nov. 3; Bainbridge Island, Nov. 10, and Ferndale, Wash., Nov. 17.

The local boys have had several workouts this week and will conclude training tonight with a blackboard talk.

## PLAYERS IN ACTION

The Victoria team will be made up from the following: Steve Rynoski (captain); Toad Garnet and George Harper, quarterbacks; Al Denoni, Len French, Tom Joyce, Ray Mitchell and

## Basketball School Deadline Saturday

Victoria basketball juniors will be given their last chance to register on Saturday from 2 to 4, for basketball school. Up till now over 50 youngsters have registered and a keen interest is displayed by the parents.

Reg. Patterson and Ted Taylor, under whom the school is organized, will be coaches, and the season will get under way immediately.

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL**  
VICTORIA-MUSTANGS  
VS.  
VANCOUVER COLLEGE  
AT  
ATHLETIC PARK  
2.30  
BAND IN ATTENDANCE  
ADMISSION, 50¢  
STUDENTS AND SERVICEMEN, 25¢  
**TOMORROW**

# FOOTBALL FANS!

In the interest of promoting clean sport in the Greater Victoria area, the Hudson's Bay Company will sponsor broadcasts of all American League Football games to be held in Victoria.

First football broadcast will be brought to you, direct from Athletic Park, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. over CJVI, and will feature the game between the Victoria Mustangs and Vancouver College . . . Al Collins announcing.

## American League Football

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Saturdays... 2.30 p.m.

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## CANADA'S WAY OF LIFE - No. 7



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Welcome Home  
Come and See Us

## IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

"The Bank for You"

Victoria Branch  
J. H. D. BENSON, Manager

## Good Herring Catch Seen This Season

There are promises of a good herring catch this season which started earlier than usual because of the scarcity of pilchards.

J. F. Tait, supervisor of the fisheries office of No. 3 district in Nanaimo, reported.

Five hundred tons were taken at Deep Water Bay, Seymour Narrows, by one boat last week, and another vessel netted 500 tons of Porlier Pass, 20 miles south of Nanaimo. The B.C. pack last year totaled 93,550 tons.

An increased bounty and a plentiful supply of ammunition this year has resulted in a large increase in the number of fish seals being killed, Mr. Tait said.

For each nose brought in, fishermen receive \$5, a bounty which was recently doubled by the fisheries department.

## H. E. Farquhar Made Head of Teachers

H. E. Farquhar was elected president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association at a meeting Wednesday in the Oak Bay Technical Centre.

Other officers are: E. E. Livesey, vice-president; R. Blodgett, secretary, and Miss K. Thompson, treasurer.

Department chairmen named were Miss S. Walker, Esquimalt; C. A. Gibbard, Oak Bay; W. R. Jones, Saanich, and G. Brand, Victoria.

Those appointed to a committee to plan a monthly radio program in conjunction with the P.T.A. were J. G. Wallace, T. Mayne, Miss O. Heritage, Miss M. Gordon and Mr. Gibbard.

A report on the Canadian Federation convention held in Vancouver in August was given by B. C. Gillie, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. E. J. Cooper, assistant civil service commissioner, spoke on the Teachers' Pension Act.

## How You Can Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itching but you must see why such treatment will not correct the cause of your piles.

No lasting freedom from pile misery can be had until the cause of the trouble is corrected. Piles are due to internal causes and the best way to get lasting relief is to treat them internally with a medicine like Hem-Roid.

Hem-Roid is a formula that has been used for over 40 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated tablet, easy and pleasant to use. This directly compounded tablet formula directly to the internal cause of the trouble.

Hem-Roid is a formula that has been used for over 40 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated tablet, easy and pleasant to use. This directly compounded tablet formula directly to the internal cause of the trouble.

circulation in the lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon heal over leaving the sensitive rectal membrane clean and healthy.

We invite you to try Hem-Roid and let it prove itself. You can make your test, in the privacy of your own home. NO COST if you are not convinced that this is an amazingly easy and surprisingly effective method of treating your sore, painful piles.

Get a package of Hem-Roid today from any drug store and use it as directed for JUST FIVE DAYS. At the end of that time if you are not absolutely sure Hem-Roid is the simplest, cleanest and most effective pile treatment you ever tried, return the unused portion of the package to your drug store and he will promptly refund your money.

NOTE: This genuine Hem-Roid is bottled by a reliable firm doing business in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Roid must be kept in its original container and sealed with a tamper-proof cap. Your pile condition quickly, easily and pleasantly of this simple, easy test costs you nothing. Try it today.

Read by a Professional Model

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Cecil Solly Says:

"Cut Greens in the Early Morning"

CONTINUING the series on food harvesting, I will discuss the greens that we may use all season here on the coast. There are several types of greens; some to be used fresh for salads, others for hot vegetable dishes, some may be cut down or "trimmed," and will continue to grow and come on again. These last greens include spinach, swiss chard, kale, parsley, corn salad, leaf lettuce, endive and cress.

They are best when cut in the early morning, while still wet with dew. Even if you are not using the greens and they have grown to maturity, cut them back so they will come on fresh and tender again. If they are left to grow large and tough, they will go to seed and you will have lost the advantage of all-season crops.

Celery, too, in the small home garden, may be left in all winter, in fact, it is best after a frost. Few people blanch their celery these days, but if you wish, cover them over with cardboard about three weeks before you use them. Unlike the leaf lettuce, head lettuce does not respond to cutting back. Most gardeners find that taking out every other plant through the season keeps the crop coming on better, for this eliminates, automatically, overcrowding of the plants. Just pull up the whole plant when you harvest, root and all. You can pull off the outer leaves and root for the compost and take the centre part of the head indoors.

I think that head lettuce is best if left one day in the refrigerator "refresher," before it is used. In this cool container it seems to mellow the juices that might sometimes be strong or slightly bitter.

One of the best winter greens is the brussels sprout. It should be cut first from the lower part of the stalk, the opposite of green broccoli. When the sprouts get full enough to be solid, they are ready to use and should be cut off with a knife.

If they are twisted off by hand, the root are apt to be disturbed or the stem's skin will be torn which is very injurious. After the last of the sprouts have been cut, a rosette of greens will grow at the top of the stem which provides a deliciously flavored vegetable.

Like all true winter greens, brussels sprouts flavor is best after a frost. If harvested carefully and from the "bottom up," the dozen plants should supply the average family through the winter.

**POTATOES, SMALL OR LARGE**  
The "summer" potatoes have probably been dug now, for when the foliage turns light green that is the general "sign" that the small potatoes are ready to be dug.

For the rest of the crop, to be kept for winter use, the vines should, completely die down. When you plan to dig them, have all the facilities for storage ready for them, because light and wind and sunshine are not good for them. Overnight outdoors will leave them susceptible to the tuber moth's eggs which will hatch out later in storage and spoil your harvest. The cooler the potatoes are, the longer they will last.

The regular potato fork is best to use, thrusting it to one side of the hill so as not to pierce any of the potatoes below. Then lift up, loosening the ground and "strain" out the potatoes.

When potatoes are apt to be scarce, especially during early spring, here is a trick that I have used successfully. If your potatoes are clean, pick some out about the size of a banty egg. dust them with sulphur and replant them about four inches deep and a foot apart. They will go in any out-of-the-way part of

## BOOKS

PSYCHOLOGICAL MURDER

"You'll Be Sorry," by Samuel Rogers (Harper Bros.).

A PROFESSOR of French at the University of Chicago, Samuel Rogers tells of a happy week-end party attended by a young girl with a feeling of foreboding. Before the holiday is finished a puppy drags part of a bloody scalp into view and more than two murders are unveiled.

As in a previous book the author brings in Professor Hatfield, a chemist and amateur psychologist, who restores the wildness to sanity and rounds out the story.

**TRAINING ABOARD THE CONWAY**

"New Chum," by John Masfield (Macmillan Company of Canada).

BEGINNING with the day he joined H.M.S. Conway, famed training ship for England's merchant fleet, at the age of 13 years, three months and three weeks old, James Masfield describes his first year aboard ship. Each page of "New Chum" mirrors life aboard the Conway half a century ago.

"I saw in front of me, close to, beyond the wall of a warehouse, the masts of a splendid ship, known by me to be splendid, although I knew nothing of ships," he writes in describing his first glimpse of Liverpool harbor. "They towered there, exquisite in line, noble in rake and in style, loftier than anything nearby, daunting in their height, yet alluring."

Ah, if I had known, surely I should have given the afternoon to a nearer knowledge of that wonder."

Recalling his experiences as an apprentice the author describes the shocks and surprises of life aboard the training ship. He

writes of the tasks given him, the abuses and the acts of kindness which mitigated the hardships. Readers will find in his descriptions how he came to love the life at sea which he has set down so vividly in his poems.

Library Leaders  
David Spencer Ltd.—"Lower Deck," by Lieut. John Davies, R.N.V.R.; "The Black Rose," Thomas B. Costain; "Pearls Before the Swine," Margery Allingham.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.—"Slow Train to Yesterday," Archie Robertson; "Beneath the Stone," George Tabori; "The Waiting Year," Richard Dimbleby.

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per, mix with chopped onion (optional), mix with a beaten egg and a little milk, shape into patties and saute' or deep fry.  
"6. Mix with flaked cooked fish, seasoned and a little milk or in a casserole.  
"7. Mix chopped potatoes with eggs for scrambling.  
"8. Mix in layers with canned peas and carrots for a very delicious casserole dish.  
"So you see we really have a lot of good things from 'small potatoes,' and I have canned them, as you say, and in the winter or early spring a can of these makes one feel as though early garden time is here again." Mrs. R. G. C.

## Tweedsmuir Park Film Shown Lions

A colored motion picture of Tweedsmuir Park taken by the parks division of the British Columbia Forest Service, was shown by Harold McWilliams to members of the Lions Club at a

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luncheon in the Y.M.C.A. Thursday.  
A part of the 200-mile circular boat trip through the park, 100-mile journey on horseback and exit from the park past Mystery Falls, 1,200 feet high, were illustrated.  
A zone meeting will be held Saturday when 55 members and their wives from the United States will attend. E. H. Emery announced. The business meeting will be held at the Empress followed by a social gathering at the Pacific Club. The club will hold its charity bazaar at the Crystal Garden Nov. 10.

## Spencer's

### MEN'S ALL PURPOSE DEPENDABLE QUALITY WORK CLOTHES

Featured at Popular Prices On The Bargain Highway

**MEN'S ZIPPER-FRONT COVERALLS**  
A PAIR 4.50  
Large, roomy-cut coveralls of a good weight navy or khaki drill, double sewn throughout, finished with six pockets and full zipper front fastening. Sizes 34 to 46.

**MEN'S DURABLE COTTONADE PANTS**  
A PAIR 2.98  
A good selection of general purpose pants will be found in this range, featuring a variety of dependable-quality cloths, all made in regular pants style with set-in pockets. Sizes 30 to 44.

**MEN'S PLAID WORK SHIRTS**  
EACH 1.49  
For the man desiring a shirt that will give the utmost in wear and general satisfaction for work, fishing, hunting, etc., we recommend this full-cut, well-made shirt, in a good range of colored plaids. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

**MEN'S HEAVY SUEDE WORK SHIRTS** EACH 1.69  
Soft quality, yet heavy weight for fullest warmth and wear satisfaction. Generously cut and well sewn throughout. Shades of navy or grey. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

**MEN'S BIB OVERALLS**  
A PAIR 2.25  
Well made, dependable-quality bib overalls, made from heavy white-back blue denim. High-back styles with full complement of pockets and double-sewn seams and bar tacked at points of strain. Sizes 36 to 44.

**MEN'S DENIM SMOCKS**  
EACH 1.98  
Union made from tough-wearing white-back blue denim, double sewn seams and bar tacked at points of strain, finished with snug-fitting waistband. Sizes 36 to 44.

**MEN'S WARM DOMET WORK SHIRTS**  
EACH 1.25  
A fine general purpose work shirt for cooler days ahead. Large, roomy cut, coat style, with full button front. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

**FACTORY "SECONDS" MEN'S WORK GLOVES**  
SPECIAL PAIR 98c  
We have just received another shipment of these heavy-weight work gloves. Made from tough-wearing leathers, and although classed as seconds, imperfections are very slight and will not impair the general wear. Each pair carefully cut for comfortable fit.

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L. Cpl. W. McDowell of Huntingdon, received a warm handshake from Mr. King at Windsor Station Saturday morning, for McDowell was one of three army men arriving home after three years and eight months in Japanese prison camps. Mr. King, who happened to arrive in Montreal at the same time, thanked the men on behalf of the people and government of Canada for their sacrifices.

## Car, Train Collide

Two occupants of a car involved in a collision with a train at Langford level crossing escaped serious injury. One passenger in the automobile was unscathed and the other suffered only a cracked rib, Provincial Police reported.

The automobile was badly damaged. Police said the car was proceeding north along the Island Highway and was struck at the crossing by the train, which was en route up-island.

## Hoist Fire Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Inquiry into the downtown fire here Sept. 14 which claimed the lives of three firemen was postponed for 30 days. The hearing was postponed at the request of officials who wished time to gather technical information about the McMaster Building where the fire occurred.

## Montreal Candy Firm Fined Total of \$15,000

MONTREAL (CP)—Beaudry Bonbon Limited of Montreal and the firm's manager, H. Halliwell Brown, Thursday were fined a total of \$15,000 on a series of counts involving violation of sugar rationing regulations.

The firm, whose premises were closed three months ago by the Prices Board, was ordered to pay fines totaling \$10,000, while two fines, totaling \$5,000 were levied on Brown.

C.C.F. treasurer needs fighting money. Margaret Carr, 648 Yates.

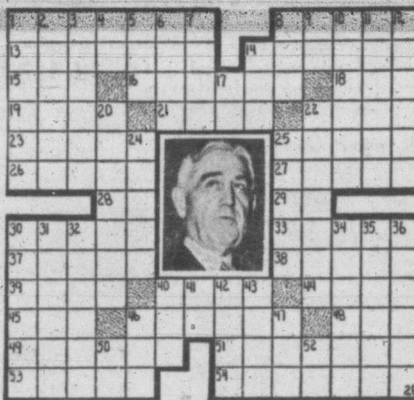
## Clean-Up Time in Tokyo



The Japanese woman above, with baby strapped in curious contentment to her back, cleans windows at Azubi Barracks, Tokyo, where troops of the 1st Cavalry Division occupation force are quartered. Jap soldiers formerly occupied the building.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Pictured U.S. Senator
  13. Interest-like
  14. Anchored
  15. Sovereign (ab.)
  16. Marked
  18. Unit
  19. Tuesday (ab.)
  21. Gaseous element
  22. Burden
  23. Swedish town
  24. Those who mimic
  26. Italian river
  27. Circle's sister
  28. Rhode Island (ab.)
  29. Either
  30. Plunger
  32. Potter's wheel
  37. Indus
  38. Cases
  39. Mottled streaks
  40. Armed Zulus
  44. Porous
  45. Tavern
  46. New York town
  48. Common point
  49. He sits in the
  51. Poetic muse
  54. Nuts



- VERTICAL**
2. Squanders
  3. Waxed
  4. Event
  5. Beheld
  6. Rattle
  7. Adam's son
  8. Cliche
  9. Gained
  10. Whore
  11. Pressed
  12. Hoarder
  13. Creek city
  14. Males
  17. Toward
  18. Evening parties
  19. Work
  20. Exhibits
  21. Soap plant
  22. Death
  23. Manure
  24. Austrian city
  25. Noun club
  26. Disapproved
  27. Surround either
  28. Chemical suffix
  29. Myself
  30. Type also
  31. Image
  32. War (Comb. form)
  33. Amalemma (ab.)
  34. Near
  35. Italian river

(Answer to previous puzzle)



## The DOCTOR Says:

### SCIENCE CONTINUES SEARCH FOR TUBERCULOSIS DRUG CURE

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

Tuberculosis patients are eager to receive any experimental drug which might shorten their long sanatorium stay, as rest is still the only effective way of treating the disease. When a new drug is announced, the hopes of the tuberculosis patient skyrocket, only to drop when he learns that the treatment is still in the experimental stage. What is the present status of drug treatment in tuberculosis?

H. Corwin Hinshaw, M.D., and William H. Feldman, M.D., summarize it for us in an editorial in Minnesota Medicine, August, 1945.

Some of the sulfa drugs have a slight effect on the tuberculosis germ, but not enough to be of value in the treatment of the disease. The sulfone drugs (promin and diason) combat experimental tuberculosis in guinea pigs, but they are toxic when used internally in man; they are therefore, used only as applications on tuberculosis of the surface. Promin is being tried as a spray for tuberculosis infections of the trachea and glands at the root of the lungs. Promizole, another sulfone drug is also being investigated, as it is less toxic than the others.

Penicillin is not of value in the treatment of tuberculosis. Streptomycin, the newest drug, is made from cultures of a fungus which grows in the soil. It is effective in the treatment of experimental guinea pig tuberculosis, but as investigators have been disappointed before, they are not making extravagant claims for this drug until it has been tried in many cases. Streptomycin is difficult to manufacture, and its extreme scarcity is holding up investigation.

**CLUES TO VALUE**

All drugs tried on tuberculosis in man are first used on experimental tuberculosis in guinea pigs. These trials give us clues as to the value of the drug and its toxicity, but the effect in man may not be the same. Inflammation produced by the tuberculosis germ is a dense reaction which drugs find difficult to penetrate. In spite of these handicaps, progress is being made.

Tuberculosis patients are still being healed by rest cures in good sanatoria. Whenever possible surgical operations are done to further rest the diseased lung. No patient should postpone these reliable methods of treatment with the hope that the discovery of a new drug will take care of his disease later.

Tuberculosis claims more lives than wars, and leaves many cripples in its wake. It selects its victims from the young during the most productive period of their lives. Continued research for a drug to cure this disease in a shorter time than by rest

## Uncle Ray

### TOMB PICTURES GIVE IDEA OF LIFE IN ANCIENT EGYPT

Odd stories have been spread about the men who opened the tomb of King Tut in 1922. It has been declared that one after another they have died, "perhaps as a result of the curse of the pharaoh."

It is true that Lord Carnarvon died less than five months after the tomb was opened. It also is true that others in the party have died since then. Yet there is no good reason to suppose that a "curse" has had anything to do with the matter.

Carnarvon was in poor health for years before the great discovery. He was in his 57th year at the time of his death.



Howard Carter lived until 1939, reaching the age of 66. Many a man who never has set foot in Egypt has had a shorter life than either of these leaders in the opening of King Tut's tomb.

The objects found in this king's tomb give us a better idea of life in Egypt 3,300 years ago. Among the objects are chariots, chairs, couches and beds.

Most other tombs have had few treasures in them when opened in modern times. In many cases, however, pictures have been found in the tombs. While I was in Egypt I went through underground burial places where the walls were covered with paintings, and words written under the pictures to describe the scenes.

Thanks largely to these pictures, we know a great deal about the everyday customs of the common people in Egypt, as well as about the rich and powerful. Farmers are shown gathering crops, and herdsmen appear before us as they save cattle from drowning in a Nile flood. We see men hunting with bows and arrows, and we notice others throwing sticks to bring down waterfowl.

A little humor is found here and there among the pictures. For example, a cat is shown eating a fish under a table, and we may suppose that the fish was snatched from the table when members of the household were not watching.

Other scenes give us views of people playing games, and of acrobats.

treatments is of great importance but it has not yet been discovered.



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## AROUND HOME



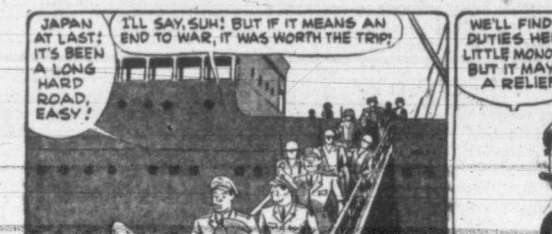
## DOTTY DRIPPLE



## MR. AND MRS.



## WASH TUBS



## BOOTS



## FRECKLES



## ALLEY OOP



## OUT OUR WAY



## AROUND HOME



## DOTTY DRIPPLE



## MR. AND MRS.



## WASH TUBS



## BOOTS



## FRECKLES



## ALLEY OOP



## SPORT-TIPS # 10 SPRINTING by 'The Trainer'

Part of every athlete's success is due to the right training... part to right eating... part to knowing the 'inside' tricks. Here's one—the secret of speedy sprinting. All track men use it. Now you try it. CLIP AND SAVE!

### BODY LEAN

**RIGHT** Your body should lean well forward—your head in a natural position.

**WRONG** Running with body in a vertical position with head thrown back, chin well up.

### STRIDE

**RIGHT** Drive hard when foot hits ground—bring foot forward quickly. Keep driving!

**WRONG** Letting feet kick back and upslows you down—wastes your strength and energy.

### FINISH

**RIGHT** Take deep breath. Lunge at the finish with chest arms down and well back.

**WRONG** Take a jump at the finish, when finishing a race will only slow you down!

### WHOLE WHEAT

helps build strong muscles. Kellogg's All-Wheat is whole wheat in its most delicious form. It's flaked, toasted, ready-to-eat! Get some at your grocer's tomorrow.

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TRAIN RIGHT—EAT RIGHT—BE A WINNER!



